

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

BADGER VOTE REVOLT INSIDE PARTY, CLAIM

LaFollette Not Radicalism Won
In Wisconsin, Says
Lawrence

STATE LIKE SOLID SOUTH
Political Writer Visits Madison
To Learn Situation
Here

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Madison—Politics in this state can be summed up in one phrase—LaFollette, that's all.

There isn't even an opposing party, the Democratic party has been obliterated. Only 16,000 votes were polled for senator and 13,000 for governor in the Democratic primary and the state law requires a minimum vote of 25,000 to put a party ticket into the race.

The Democrats don't even qualify, but their alternative is to vote a ticket labeled "Independent." This they will do and Mrs. Jesse Hooper will run for United States senator.

These regular Republicans can't state a word against LaFollette but the total will be a solid south.

The big fight is over. It all happens in the primaries. Election day here nowadays is something like election day in a solid south, a ratification of the masses.

Wisconsin is a pertinent example of isolation inside the Republican party. LaFollette won by 250,000 votes. The vote was almost unanimous and he carried with him eleven other LaFollettees comprising the whole delegation to the house of representatives.

Nine of the eleven were out and out LaFollette men and the two others lean his way more strongly than any other.

If the Republican party is reforming itself within, the victory is for LaFollette. But it will be an exaggeration to say that Wisconsin has permanently committed itself to radicalism. It is committed to LaFollette and he is committed to LaFollette.

Today, there is no assurance that a man of his doctrines would be triumphant.

LaFollette is a dominating personality, a shrewd politician, a man with all kinds of following, from pink to red from wet to dry, from birth or ancestry, laborite, progressive, agriculturist. There never was a more complicated vote to analyze.

ASKED FOR VINDICATION
It's true LaFollette capitalized all the discontent. He gloried in his war record. He virtually asked for vindication, insisting that he was right when he made the famous speech in St. Paul which temporarily estranged him in the United States Senate.

He blamed Wilson for instigating the war and pointed in his speeches to the burdens of taxation as confirmation of his dire predictions of those days when he voted against war. He is admired for his courage and former senator Beveridge of Indiana characterized him the other night in a public speech as "the most brilliant radical in the United States."

LaFollette's landslide was very much like Harding's in 1920. He got all the protest votes, all the discontented elements. Wets voted for him and helped pay for advertisements printed widely in the state. This didn't antagonize the dregs either for many of the latter cared more about standing by LaFollette because of his war views than they did about prohibition. So in the terminology of the street, "he got them coming and going." That was a light vote cast in the election. LaFollette is politically elected now. What does his victory signify? Certainly it was more of a negative vote than an affirmative mandate. It emphasized also that the "boring from within" process which radicals in the west have been utilizing ever since they captured the machinery of the Republican party in North Dakota a few years ago is highly successful.

CONSIDER FUSION
To offset this gradual absorption of the Republican party by radicals, the regular Republicans have been considering fusion with the Democrats. But one decision is in favor of keeping the fight within the party and trying to win next time. Native born Americans and others who indignantly resent LaFollette's views are powerless to apply punishment. Fully 52 per cent of the electorate is either foreign born or first generation Americans. Labor looks on him as a great champion. Committees of labor leaders worked indefatigably for LaFollette. He was a well organized, well managed, well financed campaign and for six years more "Bob" LaFollette will play his part in the senate interpreting in his own way the curious mandate of thousands of voters who call themselves Republicans just as much as do the standpatters or conservatives of Massachusetts or Pennsylvania.

WANTS REDS RECOGNIZED
Chicago—Release of all war time violations and recognition of the Soviet Russian government were advocated by Senator Borah of Idaho.

ARMISTICE TUESDAY HALTS NEAR EAST HOSTILITIES

AUTO PLUNGES OVER BRIDGE; BOYS UNHURT

Four Black Creek Youths Get Ducking—Winner Hit At Neenah

Two automobile accidents which almost had serious consequences occurred over the weekend, in which one man was injured and four others took a plunge with their machine into the canal at John-st bridge.

John D. Winninger, whose stock company plays at the local theaters every year, was knocked down, dragged 25 feet and run over on the chest by the rear wheel of a car on N. Commercial-st, Neenah, about 11:30 Saturday night, driven by W. H. Richardson of Racine. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where it was found that he had suffered only body bruises and had no bones broken. He was not unconscious. Mr. Winninger left the hospital Monday and departed for Waupun where he and his company open an engagement Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Winninger had completed a week's performances at Neenah, and were returning to Valley Inn from a restaurant after leaving the theater. They were about to cross the street and saw the car approaching. Mrs. Winninger continued across, but her husband stepped back. The driver supposed Mr. Winninger also would continue across, so turned to the left just as the man backed into his path.

PLUNGE IN RIVER
Four Black Creek youth men were in a touring car which plunged into the canal about 4 o'clock Monday morning. All went into the water with the machine but managed to extricate themselves and swim to safety, suffering nothing more than a ducking. The men were Sidney Hauert, Douglas Durand and William and Purman Magaurn.

The machine was coming down Maple Grove-st, hill and as it reached the canal east of the John-st bridge the driver appeared to lose control. The car struck the iron railing of the bridge, tore it away and ended up at the bottom of the canal. The top protruded about a foot above the water. A hoisting derrick owned by Interlake Pulp and Paper company was used Monday morning to lift the automobile out of the water.

FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL OFF RUNWAY

Hortonville Man Is Seriously Injured Wheeling Sauerkraut

George Werner of Hortonville, 40 year old employe of Fox River Valley Canning company met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon while in the service of the company. He was wheeling sauerkraut across a platform to one of the vats when he fell to the floor below, about seven feet. Mr. Werner was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at once where it was discovered he had a fractured skull, a splintered backbone and several minor injuries. He is expected to recover.

JUDAISM WOULD PREVENT STRIKES, SAYS RABBI

Chicago—The Rev. Abram Hirschberg, rabbi of Temple Shalom, speaking at the community Yom Kippur observance, denounced the Ku Klux Klan for its bigotry. Harvard university for what he called its narrowness and assailed William J. Bryan for his fight against Darwinism. "If the Jewish religion were accepted there would be no strikes, no periodical interruption of industry," he also asserted.

NATY MAN DIES

Long Beach, Calif.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who commanded the battleship Oregon on its voyage from San Francisco to Key West and took part in the battle of Santiago, died at the age of 73.

RUSSIAN DANCER AND POET

Hubby Held At U. S. Door
New York—Isadora Duncan, titian haired Russian classic dancer and her young Russian poet husband, Serge Yessinin who were detained by immigration inspectors when they arrived on the steamer Paris Sunday will be given a hearing at Ellis Island late Monday.

Officials at the island insisted the detention was merely on the grounds that the couple might prove undesirable aliens but there was a hint that the authorities wanted to question them as to their pro-Soviet leanings.

4,500 FARMS FACE PENALTY IN MILK TILT

Members Of Chicago Association Must Reorganize, Is Edict

Madison—The Milk Producers Cooperative association of Chicago, holding contracts with 4,500 southern Wisconsin farmers for disposal of the milk, is illegally doing business in this state, says the state attorney general attached to the department of markets, advised company officials and hundreds of farmers here at the opening of the commission hearing on complaint against the Illinois marketing concern.

Contracts of the company are void, its representatives subject to prosecution for violation of the Wisconsin cooperative law, and farmers of this state due to lose through their connection with its affairs, Mr. Reis declared.

ADVISES STATE FIRM
Proposal was made by the assistant attorney general that the 4,500 Wisconsin farmers now connected with the Milk Producers' Cooperative association at once organize a Wisconsin Cooperative Milk association under Wisconsin law. Attempt to try to continue under their present system would only result in continued violation of the Wisconsin cooperative statute he declared.

The action which brought on Monday's hearing was recently commenced by the department of markets against the farmers' cooperative association after complaint that it was attempting to coerce dairy farmers into association with it by demanding a service charge on the products offered by its members. Former Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois and Aaron Sapiro, cooperative association attorney represented the Illinois company at the hearing.

FACE FINES, CLAIM
Outlining the state's case against the cooperative company to hundreds of its members who crowded the assembly chamber, Mr. Reis, said that the farmers in the association faced the following consequences:

1. The attorney general or any district attorney can recover \$500 penalty from every representative in the state.
2. Contracts of the company are void, both in the hands of the farmers and the company.
3. The dairy and food commissioner can probably revoke all sanitary licenses of the company to operate milk stations, and receiving depots.
4. Action might be taken against the company on the ground that it has issued \$350,000 of securities in the state without the approval of the securities division of the railroad commission.

"Come as Wisconsin men to a Wisconsin department and this farmers' milk company can be placed on a Wisconsin basis and carried through," Mr. Reis urged in a closing plea to the members of the company.

WIDOW OF HAMMERSTEIN BROKE; LOOKS FOR WORK

New York—Declaring that she has no funds and must find work at once, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the impresario Monday inserted this advertisement in a morning newspaper:

"Must have work of any sort at once. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein (Widow of the late impresario.)"

Mrs. Hammerstein who is staying with friends, said she had not a dollar in the world must earn money for herself and her pet dog. Since she lost the Manhattan opera house, recently, she said she has been dependent upon friends.

CLUB WOMAN DIES AFTER ATTEMPT TO LAND MUSKIE

Chicago—Mrs. Grace T. Carr, a club woman, is dead after lying in a comatose condition for eight days, the result of being stricken while trying to land a muskellunge, at Tomahawk Lake, Wis. Mrs. Carr was secretary to Albert Bunge, prominent coal dealer and was a guest of the Bunge family at the lake.

5,000 HELL HOLES IN CHICAGO, HE CHARGES

Chicago—The Rev. J. H. Williamson, recently dismissed as law enforcer for Chicago, a \$10,000 a year position created by Mayor William H. Thompson, preached his first sermon Sunday since he left the city hall and assailed conditions in the city. He said, "Chicago is rotten from its center to its circumference."

He said there are more than 5,000 "hell holes" operating throughout Chicago under guise of coffee shops. "And" he added, "last year Chicago collected only \$2,500 out of \$1,944,444 of forfeited licenses—most of them being criminal cases. The criminals are protected, their crime ring makes them immune."

SUTHERLAND SWORN IN AS U. S. JUSTICE

Supreme Court Opens October Term—Justice Pitney Ill, Absent

Washington—The Supreme court of the United States met at noon Monday for its October term with two of the nine seats upon the bench. One, however, quickly was filled, when Chief Justice Taft, as the first proceeding in a brief session given over to formalities, administered the judicial oath to former Senator George Sutherland of Utah as the successor of John H. Clarke, of Ohio, who resigned during the recess. The other chair assigned to Associate Justice Pitney will not be occupied by him in the near future because of illness.

Justice Pitney was detained in a sanatorium at Morristown, N. J., his home where his condition is reported to be serious.

Justice Holmes, the oldest member of the court, who submitted to a serious operation last summer, was present, his health having been restored. The president sat aside the hour of 1 o'clock to receive the court in the blue room.

Hearing of cases will begin on Tuesday, but there will be no opinion or orders from the court until the following Monday.

HOLD YOUTH ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Eighteen Year Old Boy Nabbed After Leaving Sheriff Candidate's Home

Kenosha—Lloyd Hughes, 18, said to be a member of a well known family in Racine, was arrested here Saturday night just after he left the home of Fred Pabst, Republican candidate for sheriff of the county.

The boy was captured when police officers drew their revolvers and ordered him to stop or be shot. Later he admitted entering the house and declared that he would throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Fathers said that he had set out from Racine to rob houses in Kenosha because he needed money to pay a doctor bill. Fathers also admitted entering the home of E. J. Thomey near the Pabst home. His father was with him in Kenosha Monday and was hopeful they could secure a parole for the boy who it was asserted had never been in trouble before.

FIND CAR STOLEN OVER MONTH AGO

After practically abandoning hopes for recovering a Ford coupe taken out Aug. 23 which never returned, the Ford Rental Co., Inc., Monday was notified that a Ford bearing the license number on the machine taken here has been found at Maywood, Ill. G. J. Schwab, manager of the rental service, will leave Monday for Maywood to claim the machine.

The coupe was rented Aug. 23 to a young man who gave a Kaukauna address which later was found to be fictitious. Descriptions of the automobile were broadcasted but nothing was heard of it until Monday.

The letter from the Maywood police department did not indicate the condition of the machine or how it was recovered.

20 WILL SEEK PARDON ON WEDNESDAY

Three Women Among Those To Ask Freedom Of Gov. Blaine

Madison—Twenty pardon applications, including those of four additional Kenosha men serving time for violation of the prohibition laws, are to be heard by Gov. J. J. Blaine, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Action on the applications for pardon of the Kenoshans convicted under the liquor laws will be held up, the governor has indicated, until a special commissioner can be appointed to investigate their sentences.

TURKISH LASH ANSWERS CRIES OF REFUGEES, REPORTS DOCTOR

Constantinople—The cries of the Christian refugees of Smyrna for water and food are met by a Turkish lash, said Dr. Esther Lovejoy, of New York, President of the American Women's hospital, who has just returned here after a week's survey in the stricken city.

Dr. Lovejoy declared that the world has not been told the real story of fire and horror. "There are still several hundred thousand Christians in Smyrna and the interior whose lives are in peril for the time limit of the evacuation has expired," she said. "Only providence knows what their fate will be. The crowds on the wharf are so great that some of them are pushed into the sea. Women stand waist deep in the waters holding their babies aloft in their arms to save them from drowning."

SOLDIERS ROB REFUGEES
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At night the Turkish soldiers commit excess against women and girls. Only when searchlights from the ships in the harbor are turned on them do they desist. In terror of the Turks the refugees are packed in thousands in front of the American consulate.

"There are more than 100 mothers who gave birth to babies. Some were delivered while standing. I attended many. Some of the infants died within a hour from exposure but the mothers clung pitifully to the bodies of the little things."

STRUCK BY GUN
Dr. Lovejoy said that a Turkish soldier, mistaking her for a Greek woman struck her heavily with the butt end of a rifle and left a mark. This soldier was about to strike her again when an American officer intervened. She declared she saw two men attempting to escape by swimming out to a boat. They were discovered by Turkish soldiers who fired on them. The shot went wild, and American bluejackets in a motor boat were able to pick up the two men.

"One of the officers," said Dr. Lovejoy, "witnessed a Greek woman cut her throat and then hurl herself into the water and drown. Americans at home could not begin to visualize the terrible anguish of the refugees as their loved ones were taken from them—children being separated from their father sent into the interior."

Dr. Lovejoy described the sanitary conditions in Smyrna as unspeakable. The whole city, she said, is fouled. She thought that the Turkish officers were doubtless unaware of the misbehavior of their soldiers. In many cases the officers showed real compassion for the refugees she said. She mentioned one instance in which a Turk threw himself across the body of a child in order to save it from being trampled to death.

ACCUSE U. S. OFFICIALS OF KEEPING RUM

Disposed Whisky With Sanction Of Higher-ups, Jury Charges

Washington—Certain unnamed representatives of the department of justice are declared in federal grand jury reports made public here Monday, to have withdrawn quantities of seized intoxicating liquor from storage during 1920 without due process of law, and to have disposed of part of it by appropriating it for their own use and by giving it to friends and relatives.

The grand jury further held that the liquor in question, most of which had been seized at the Washington Union station and stored in rooms of the department of Justice building and rented warehouses here, was disposed of by such officers and employees with the sanction and approval of those in higher authority at that time," the report added, however, that "in view of the unprecedented circumstances surrounding the case," it was decided not to return indictments against those involved. The withdrawals were all said to have taken place prior to Sept. 11, 1920.

FRANCE TO BACK TURK

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PRAISE HARRINGTON

London—There was a relaxation Monday of tension over the Near Eastern situation. The bulk of the press opinion is that General Harrington has saved Great Britain from war thus far and there are many eulogiums of his tact and skill, the hope being added that he will be left a free hand to deal with the situation until it is settled.

FOREST FIRES SPREAD

St. Paul—Three forest fires threatened Itasca state park in northern Minnesota.

PERIL OF WAR LESS; BRITAIN RECEDES ARMY

Meeting To Be Held At Mudania—Kemalists To Press Demands

Norfolk, Va.—The twelve American destroyers, ordered to the Near East "to protect American interests" started Monday on their voyage to the Mediterranean.

By Associated Press
Constantinople—With an armistice conference definitely fixed for Tuesday at Mudania, the peril of war between Great Britain and Turkey appears less menacing Monday.

Great Britain's recession from the neutral zone controversy caused no little surprise and disappointment here, but it was generally admitted that this step was the only thing which could have saved Mustafa Kemal Pasha's hand. It is pointed to as another evidence of England's extraordinary patience and earnest desire to avoid war.

TACT, TOLERANCE WINS

Up to the time of the issuance of Brigadier General Harrington's tempering note Saturday night the situation looked critical. It is now conceded that his tact and tolerance coupled with the timely arrival of reinforcements from England prevented the Turks from striking at Chanak.

The situation Saturday afternoon was so strained that a break seemed inevitable. The British had orders to defend Chanak at all costs as the Turks were slowly enveloping the Dardanelles citadel.

Saturday morning the Turkish forces were increased by 1,500 cavalrymen and everything indicated the beginning of a hostile move.

TURKISH DEMANDS

It is expected that the Kemalists will insist upon the British withdrawal from Asiatic shores of the Dardanelles and the immediate evacuation of Thrace by the Greeks. They will probably also demand the right to cross the straits to pursue the Greeks as well as guarantees against the use of Turkish waters by Greek warships and transports. The presence of Greek craft at Rodosto furnished the Kemalists with a pretext for accusing the British of ignoring their pledges regarding the non use of neutral waters by the Greeks. It is expected the conference may drag for several days as the Kemalists doubtless will bargain and haggle over every point. It is felt that the influence of the Italian generals bringing an important factor in the meeting to a successful conclusion.

The British declare they will insist upon occupying the Asiatic banks of the straits even at the peril of failure of the conference. They may also contest the immediate withdrawal of Greeks from Thrace, making this conditional upon acceptance of the Allied peace proposals. The invariability of the straits will be stoutly defended.

FRENCH ENVOY WINS

M. Franklin Bouillon, peace envoy from the Allies to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, returned Sunday to Constantinople from Smyrna on the French cruiser, Metz, successful in his mission of arranging an armistice conference. He conferred with General Pella, French high commission in Constantinople, and said he made it clear to the nationalist leader that if war were renewed in the Near East, it might spread to the whole of Europe and that the responsibility would rest entirely on Kemal.

PLAN WAR STRIKE

Melbourne—The late labor council of action threatened a general strike to prevent manufacture of munitions and transport of troops in case war is declared in the Near East.

If I Could Make Good Bread...

I would cash in on my ability by making bread for other people. Hundreds of people right here in Appleton would like to buy good home made bread. I would soon find out which people wanted to have me bake bread for them by inserting a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent. I would order my Want Ad to run for a month for that is much cheaper than running it a few days at a time. I would soon have a large list of regular customers to take for and I would be realizing a regular income from this work.

40,000 DAILY READERS

HIGH CLIFF FIGHTS FIRE IN WOOD PILE

Entire Village Is Threatened By Blaze Which Causes Heavy Loss

More than 1,100 cords of wood valued in excess of \$2,000 was consumed in a fire Monday morning which threatened the entire village of High Cliff. Fire departments of High Cliff, Sherwood and Menasha battled the blaze and succeeded in saving the storage sheds and homes and other buildings.

The wood is owned by the Union Lime company and was in 15 piles each about 200 feet long. It is believed that one of the employes who was smoking caused the fire. It spread rapidly because of the dryness of the wood. The firefighters and villagers were unable to extinguish the blaze but saturated the surrounding buildings with water and chemicals and prevented its spread. Menasha's motor pumper was used to advantage, drawing water from Lake Winnebago, about 300 feet from the fire.

The buildings which were saved were within 50 feet of the blazing piles.

PITY J. D. MUST PAY HIGHEST TAX IN NEW YORK

New York—John D. Rockefeller has the largest assessment on personal estate in New York city, it is shown by text books opened Monday. He must pay \$2,000,000 personally.

Among those assessed for \$1,000,000 are J. Pierpont Morgan and Dorothy Caruso, widow of the famous tenor.

Other personal assessments of prominent persons include William Vincent Astor, \$100,000 and John McCormack, the tenor, \$200,000.

The Equitable building in the heart of the financial district carries the highest assessment of any building in the city, \$3,000,000. The New York Stock exchange is assessed for \$13,800,000, the Woolworth building \$12,500,000 and the Pennsylvania hotel, \$11,000,000.

TAKE REVOLT PRECAUTIONS
Mexico City—Following the revolt at Juarez, the war office announced that hereafter all border garrisons will be changed every three months.

MILTON SOPHOMORE DIES; RUSH CAUSE

Milton, Wis.—Roland Sayre, Milton college sophomore, died Sunday of injuries in the annual freshman-sophomore class rush Sept. 22.

Sayre suffered a broken rib in a campus battle Sept. 22, but kept his injury secret. In the rush the following day the fractured bone ruptured a kidney and complications ensued.

Sayre was president of the freshman class last year, a football and basketball player, and brother of this year's captain of the football eleven.

16 DIE IN MOVIE PANIC

Tokio—Sixteen persons were reported killed in a fire and panic in a motion picture house in Aomori.

ROYALTY LEAVES GREECE

Athens—All members of the Greek family except King George and Prince Paul, heir apparent, were reported to have left Greece.

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Joe Gallo, Kenosha county, serving life for murder in the second degree, have the longest sentences of any applicants for pardon.

Following are the prisoners asking executive clemency:

Walter Olmick, Milwaukee, serving ten years for burglary.

Eveline Turner, Langlade county, serving five years for receiving stolen property.

Ida King, Langlade county, serving five years for receiving stolen property.

Arthur Ballo, Douglas county, serving four and one-half years for operating an automobile without the owners consent.

Wesley Scott, Milwaukee, serving four years for forgery.

John and Mary Haffner, Milwaukee, serving two years for operating a house of ill fame.

Edward Richard, Waukesha county, serving three years for burglary.

Alias the Lone Wolf

by Louis Joseph Vance
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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Damnation!" from Lanyard, he breathes. More delay.

"And we leave tomorrow, madame, at what time?"

"It matters not, so we are in Cherbourg by midnight."

Lanyard slipped like a shadow to the floor below, and took shelter behind a door in the wall.

The maid came down, carrying an electric candle. Its rays illumined from below one of those faces of crude comeliness. She hesitated looking up toward the room of her mistress, as if lost in thought.

But some secret thought amused the woman, a shadow deepened in the visible corner of her full-lipped mouth. One fanned something sardonic in the covert smile.

She went on down. Lanyard came out of hiding with a fresh enterprise afoot.

Liane would be at least another half an hour busy with her jewelry, and the thought presented itself that the library, immediately beneath her room, should be worthy an investigation.

The library was furnished with bulky old Italian pieces of carved oak, but suitable enough with one exception, a ponderous buffet completely out of place in a room of that character.

But—this drew a frowning stare—there was a key in the lock of the middle door.

"There's such a thing as too much luck," Lanyard murmured. "First the service gate and door, and now this, ready to my hand—"

He swung sharply round and searched every shadow in the room with the glare of the portable lamp. Placing the lamp on the floor and adjusting its hood so that it focused squarely upon the middle section of the buffet, he turned the key and discovered, behind the door, a small safe.

The combination dial was smug with ill-grounded confidence in its own inviolate integrity. Still (Lanyard told it) it could hardly be expected to know, it had yet to be dealt with by the shade of the Lone Wolf.

Amused by the conceit, Lanyard laid hold of the knob with steady, delicate fingertips that had not, in spite of years of honorable idleness, forgotten their cunning. The dial whirled, paused, reversed, turned half but imperceptibly. In three minutes he set back on his heels, grasped the T-handle, turned it, had the satisfaction of hearing the bolts slide back into their sockets, and opened the door wide.

But the racked pigeonholes held nothing to interest him whose one aim was the recovery of the Montala's jewels. The safe was, in fact, dedicated simply to the storage of documents.

"Love letters!" Lanyard mused with a grimace of weariness. "And each believed, no doubt, she cared too much to compromise him. Good Lord, what vanity is man's!"

He selected a pigeonhole at hazard, and emptied it of several bundles of letters, all neatly bound with tape or faded ribbon and clearly docketed. His eyes were caught by a great name endorsed on the face of one of the packages, and reading what else was written there his brows rose high while his lips shaped a soundless whistle. Liane had kept such documents as gave her power over others. Lanyard wondered if it were possible he held in his hand an instrument to bend the woman to his will.

Suddenly he put out a hand and switched off the light, a gesture quite involuntary, simple reaction to the muffled thump of a chair overturned on the floor above.

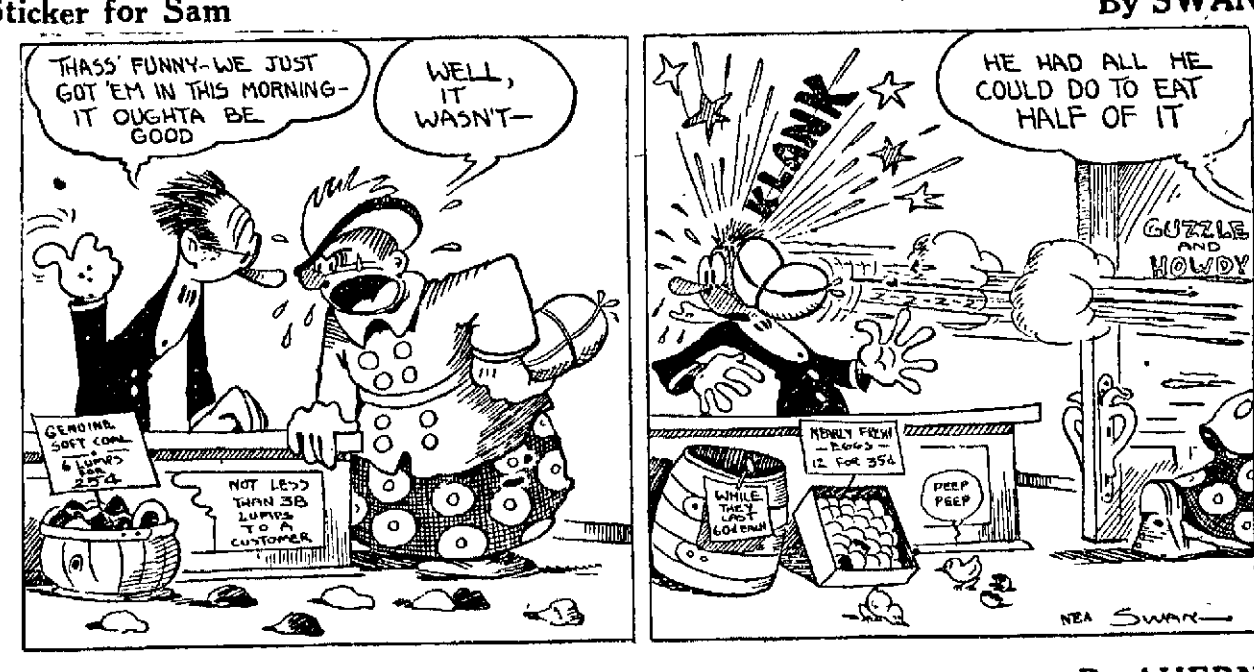
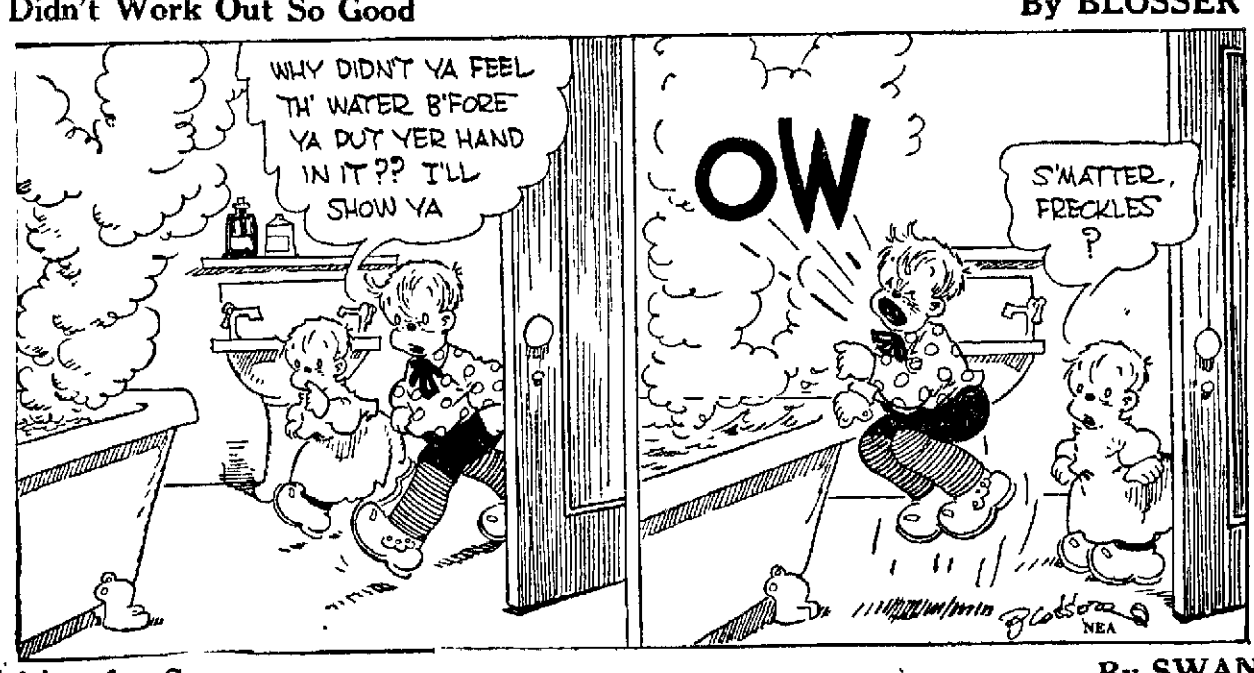
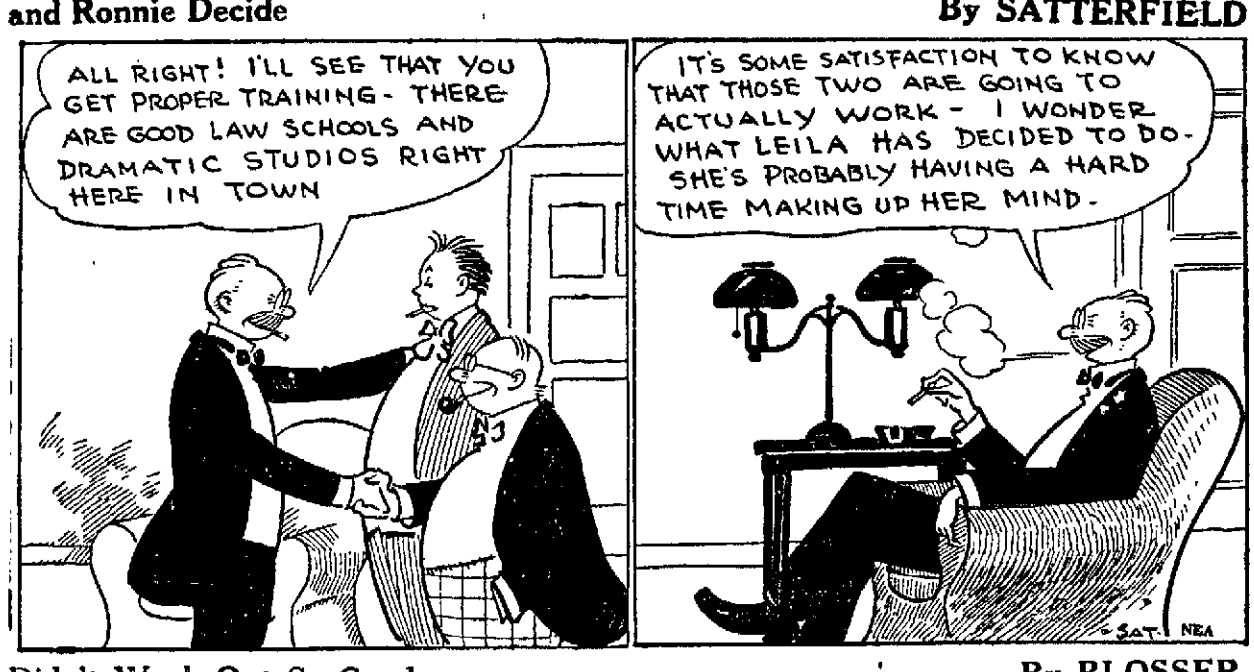
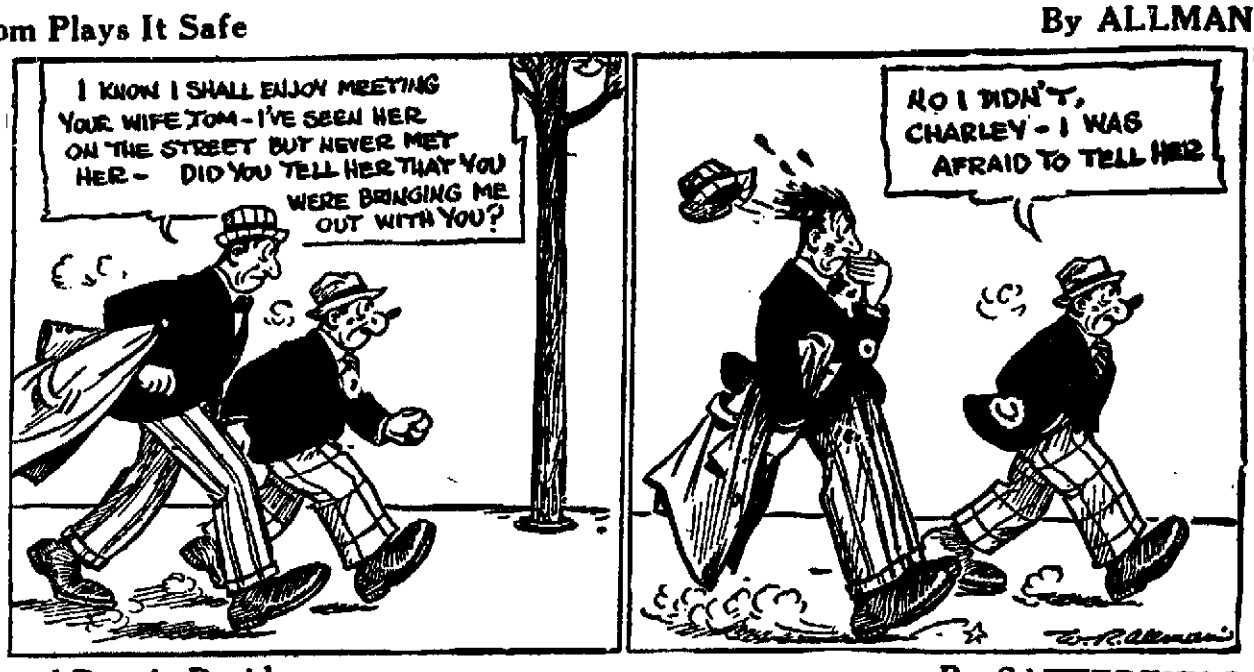
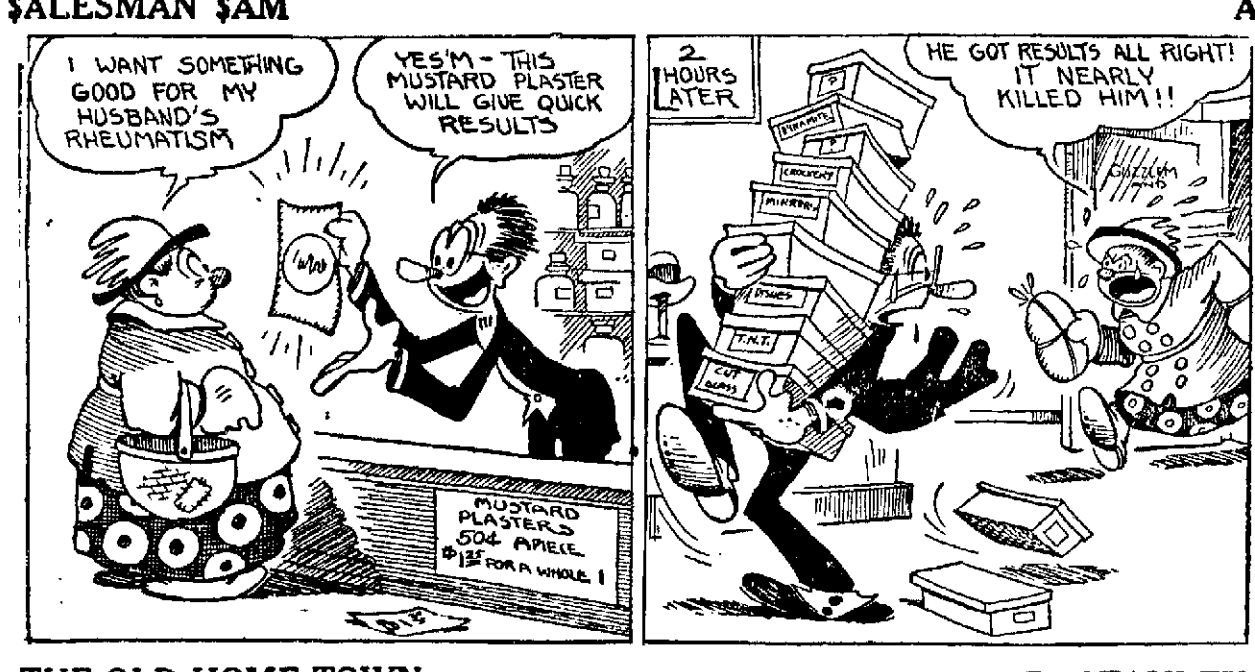
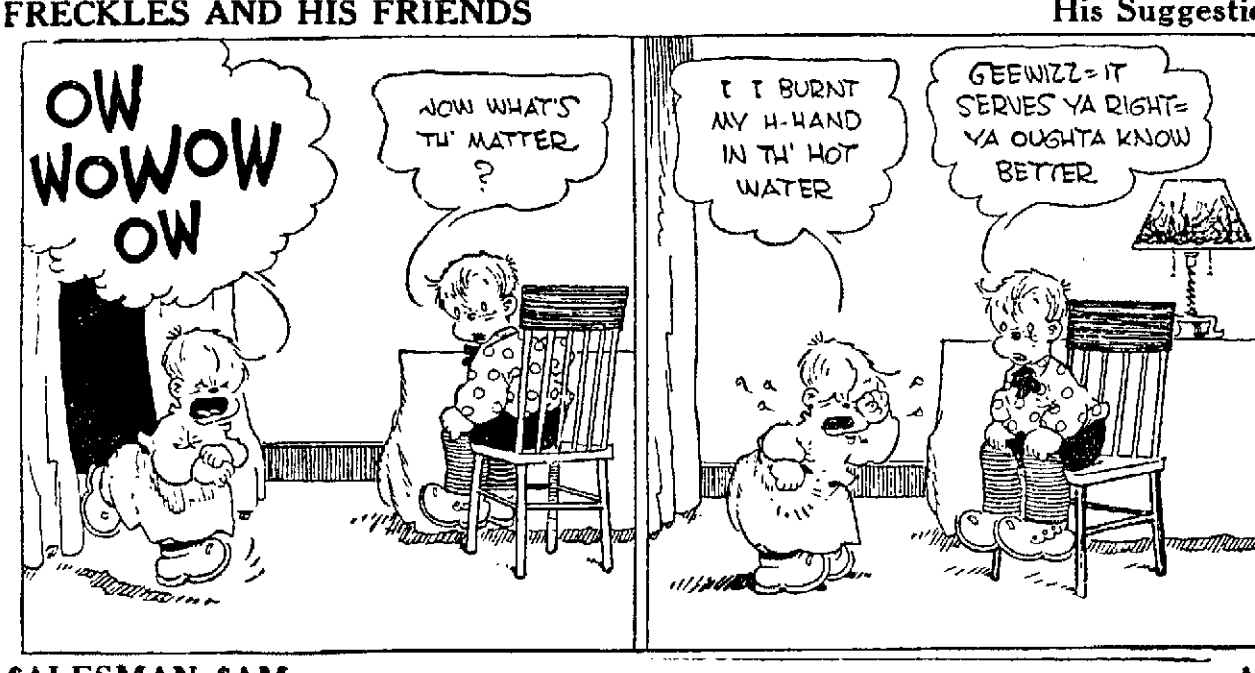
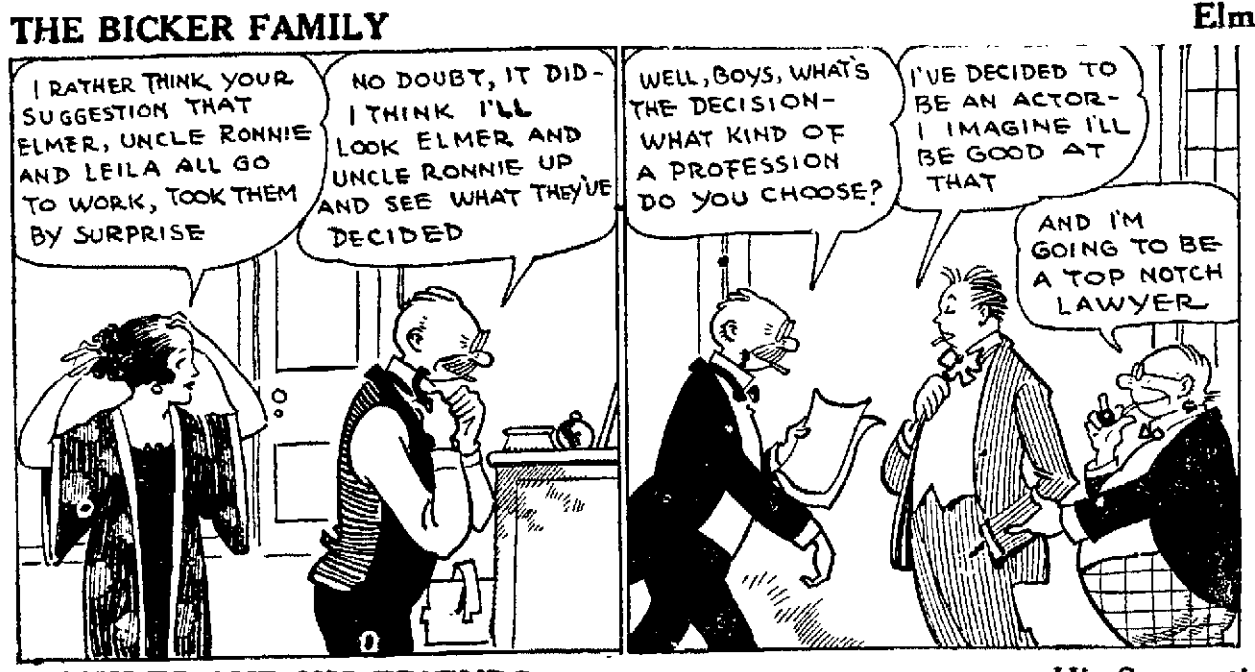
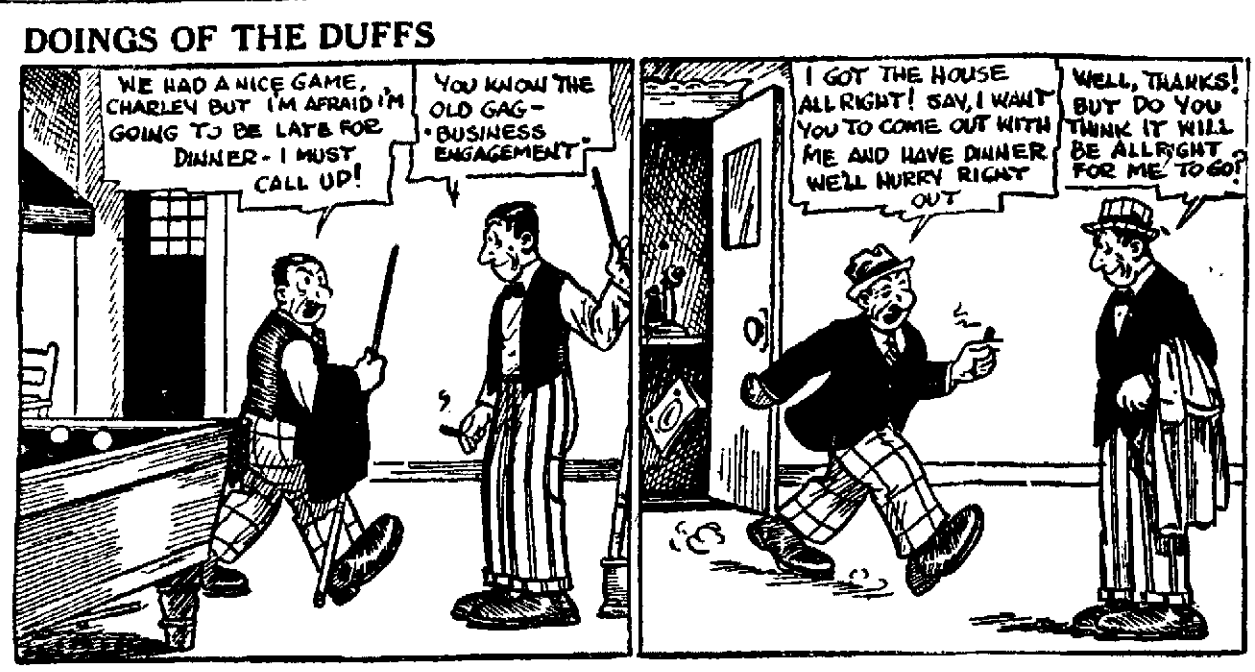
Sounds of scuffling followed as if Liane were dancing to no music with a heavy-footed partner. Then a groan—

His hands moved so rapidly and deftly that, although he seemed to rise without a second's delay, the safe was closed and the combination locked when he did so, the buffet door was shut and its key in his pocket.

This time Lanyard ascended the stairs without heeding what noise he made. Nevertheless his actions were never awkward or ill-timed; his approach was not heard, his arrival on the upper landing was unnoticed.

In an instantaneous pause he looked into the rose-pink room and saw Liane Delorme, in a negligee like a cobweb over a nightdress even more sheer, kneeling and clawing at her throat, round which a heavy silk handkerchief was slowly tightening; her face already purple with strangulation, her eyes bulging from their sockets, her tongue protruding between swollen lips.

A thick knee was planted between



"Nobody Loves Me Now"—Fox Trot
"Whenever You're Lonesome"—Fox Trot
Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 2299 — 75c

Gene Rodemich's Orchestra has here recorded two of the most fetching and fancy fox trots ever arranged and recorded by them. The complicated but stunningly effective Trios for Pianos introduced into each of these novelty trots is worthy of particular notice. No dance-music lover can possibly remain immune to these.

IRVING ZUECK

PRIZES IN STORE FOR WINNERS IN 'Y' COLOR DRIVE

Men, Teams And Divisions Will Be Rewarded—Four Dinners To Be Held

Banners and prizes are to be presented this year in the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign, which opens with a dinner Friday night. It is expected that this will stimulate division effort and cause individuals to strive harder.

The nature of the awards has not been announced, but a prize is to be given the man turning in the largest number of memberships, accompanied by cash. Another will be given the man with the largest amount of money accompanying his reports.

Banners also will be presented to the divisions having the largest amount of members and money included, and to the team making a like high score. A special prize also will be given the division with the highest amount of money paid in.

Four dinners will be held, one at the opening of the campaign Friday night, and a report banquet on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings at which all workers will turn in their records of the day's work.

All dinners will be served in the gymnasium, with Miss Anna M. Lat-scher, director of the cafeteria in charge. Physical department and other activities will be suspended while the campaign is in progress, but it is possible that the baths will be in service. The reading room and lobby will be open as usual.

Most of the teams have been organized and an announcement of workers soon will be made.

SEEK MERCHANTS' VIEWS ON PARKING

Retailers May Act For Benefit Of Visiting Autoists—Plan Big Banquet

Every merchant on College-ave. will have a chance to express himself for or against a parking ordinance for Appleton through appointment of a survey committee by the retail merchants division of the chamber of commerce at a meeting Friday.

Petitions will be circulated by a committee consisting of Karl A. Schuetter, H. L. Dawson, J. B. Langenberg and Gerald Galpin. The purpose will be to learn whether automobile owners should be restrained from parking their cars for longer than an hour at one time.

Some complaint has been heard because farmers and shoppers from other cities coming here are obliged to drive several blocks at times before they can find a place to park their machines.

A committee with John Keller as chairman was named to arrange for a get-together banquet of all retailers in Appleton, to be held late in the fall. Members of the advertising club probably will be guests. Cooperation for development of a large outside trade will be one of the important subjects taken up.

Some discussion also took place on the proposed industrial, agricultural and commercial exhibit but nothing definite was done. The manufacturers will be consulted as to support of such a project here within the next few months.

Speaks At Antigo
The Rev. J. H. Tippet occupied the pulpit of Bryant Methodist church at Antigo Sunday. He visited also First Ormsby church and Second Ormsby church at Antigo and spoke briefly at each of them.

PARK MORE CARS ON MARKED HIGHWAYS

Police Tell Autoists To Keep Close To Left Line Of Parking Areas

The white diagonal lines painted on the pavement of College-ave. and defining the parking stalls has made possible the parking of a much greater number of automobiles.

When motorists formerly parked their cars indiscriminately on the hit or miss plan, hardly a score of cars could be parked on one side of the street. The new systematic method introduced by the street department, allows the parking of at least 25 automobiles on one side of the street or a larger sized block, or up to 75 automobiles on both sides of the street.

Persons who are complaining about the width of the stalls probably do not observe the correct method of parking. O. F. Weissgerber, street commissioner, explained.

"The stalls are 18 feet wide on the curb," he added. "If every motorist in parking his car would hug the left line, that would leave a space up to two feet in which to enter and leave the car. A great many drivers are already catching the idea and are parking in a way that will allow enough room for themselves as well as for the neighboring cars. Let every one remember to squeeze as closely as possible to the left line, no matter on which side of the street they are parking. By observing this rule, no trouble will follow."

BEET CROP IS NEAR ITS BIGGEST RECORD

Harvesting of sugar beets will start in this region during the first week in October. Charles H. Hine, general manager of the Green Bay Sugar company, reports that this year's crop, compared with other "money" crops, is the best in years.

The Green Bay refinery will begin operations about Oct. 10 or 15. The exact tonnage to be handled this season will not be known until the harvest starts, but is generally believed that it will be much larger than in 1921. The condition of the beets is also reported to be unusually good.

First shipments of beets are expected to begin Oct. 4. Beet dumps have been erected in several surrounding towns and crews to man them have already been hired. Between 250 and 300 men will be employed when the refinery will start operation. There will be no shortage of coal or lime rock, the manager reports.

A COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, Never Sickens!

In a few hours your cold is gone, head and nose clear, no feverishness, headache, or stuffed-up feeling. Drug-gists here guarantee these pleasant tablets to break up a cold or the grippe quicker than nasty quinine. They never make you sick or uncomfortable. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold Compound" for a few cents and get rid of your cold right now. adv.

COUNTY INSTITUTE HERE THIS WEEK

Rural School Teachers Meet Here For Discussion Of Problems

Another county teachers' institute is to be held in the courthouse Friday and Saturday, at which 150 teachers of rural and state graded schools are expected to be present. Teachers of parochial schools also have been invited. Friday's sessions will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning while the session Saturday will be opened at 9. Afternoon sessions will begin at 1:15.

The institute will be divided into three sections. Local and out of town speakers have been scheduled. On the program for Friday are Miss Jennie Peacock and Miss Mildred Carter of the county training school; Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teacher; Miss Bertha M. Schultz, county nurse; Miss Florence S. Jenkins, county superintendent.

The speakers for Saturday are Miss Peacock, Miss Isabel Davidson of the state department of education; E. E. Clemens of the Oshkosh Normal school; Walter P. Hagman, principal of the training school. An interesting feature will be a lecture by Mr. Clemens on "Birds".

IOWA FARMS BEST
Chicago — The average Iowa farm was revealed by the federal census as the most valuable in the United States with South Dakota second and Nebraska third.

Rural Mail Service Was Established 26 Years Ago

First Route In Outagamie County, Was Started In Spring Of 1900

On Oct. 1 the rural free delivery mail service in America was 26 years old. The first route in Appleton was established Mar. 15, 1900. The idea was fathered by John Wanamaker, postmaster general under President Benjamin Harrison. He suggested it to congress in 1891, and on Oct. 1, 1896, the first rural mail service was established simultaneously on three routes in West Virginia.

Nine months later the service had grown to 82 routes, leading from 43 postoffices in 29 states. On June 30, 1922, the number had jumped to 44,186 with a total mileage of 1,180,448 miles. The appropriation made by congress 26 years ago now has grown to the sum of \$88,800,000.

Up to 1915 there were 26,080 fourth-class postoffices discontinued on account of the establishment of rural delivery service, representing a saving to the postal service of \$1,613,040, while the saving from discontinuance of star routes was estimated at \$3,482,670 yearly.

PAID \$200 A YEAR
When the service was first inaugurated, rural carriers were paid a salary of \$200 a year. They may now get as much as \$2,160 a year, depending on the length of the routes, while the motor routes of 50 miles or more pay a salary from \$2,250 to \$2,800.

Wisconsin ranks eleventh among the states for the number of rural routes. It has 1,698. Illinois leads all

other states with its 2,621 routes covering a distance of 70,174 miles in the state.

MEYER FIRST CARRIER
The first rural mail route emanating from Appleton was established 22 years ago and the late Fred Meyer was the first carrier. Max Steinhauer was the first substitute. The original salary paid was \$400 a year. The route led through Mackville, Batleys Corners, Twelve Corners and Apple Creek and covered a total of 25 1/4 miles. The area covered was 38 square miles, and the population 1,500.

Meyer carried mail only a few months and was relieved on April 6, 1900, by Charles Goshka. At this time the salary was increased \$100. On Aug. 15 of the same year a second route was established, and George Fox was appointed carrier. The direction of Route 2 was west on the Hortonville rd.

ROHM STARTS IN 1901
Robert Rohm, the oldest rural carrier in the service, was appointed when the third route was established which was Nov. 1, 1901. This led northwest toward Apple Creek. A change was made in the direction of the first route established. Carrier Rohm was previously a carrier on a star route that led to Freedom. His first rural free delivery route was practically the same as the one on which he now delivers.

The fourth route was established simultaneously with the third, with Henry Roemer carrier. This route was practically the same as the present route 7 leading through Kimberley and Darboy. On Aug. 1 Carrier John Freude was appointed to carry mail. He is the second oldest man

DOCTOR'S FATHER DEAD IN ACCIDENT

F. M. Playman, Formerly Of Hortonville, Is Killed At Westfield

F. M. Playman, Stevens Point, former resident of Hortonville and father of Dr. H. L. Playman of Appleton died Saturday afternoon when he fell off an 18 foot scaffold used in the construction of a building at Westfield, which he was superintending. Word of the accident reached Dr. Playman Saturday afternoon and he left immediately for Stevens Point.

Death came instantly to Mr. Playman. He was 62 years old. He was born in Milwaukee and moved to Hortonville with his parents when he was an infant. Thirty-five years ago he moved to Stevens Point, where he has been identified in construction work.

In addition to the Appleton doctor, Mr. Playman is survived by his widow and another son, Earl S. Playman, Fond du Lac, and two brothers and three sisters.

In the service, having served 20 years, Frank O. Lettis and Joseph Tennie, are also in their twentieth year of service in the rural free delivery department.

Since the first route was established, the salary has been increased from \$400 to \$1,800 plus \$30 for each mile over the standard distance. A county system was established on Feb. 16, 1903. There are now seven routes, leading out of Appleton, covering a total distance of 190 6-8 miles. The service is completely motorized.

Third Generation is Using Syrup Pepsin

No other Laxative can replace Dr. Caldwell's in the confidence of those who use it

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

THERE are thousands of healthy, robust young men and women who have never in all their lives taken any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Their parents were given it by their parents; the grandparents are using it today. It is the one laxative ideally suited to all the family, safe for the little ones, effective in grownups, so compounded that elderly people, who are constantly forced to take a laxative because the intestinal muscles are weakening, find increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used continuously for 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are now sold annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world! The cost averages but a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as claimed or your money will be refunded.

Millions of carefully conducted homes are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Mr. J. B. Belk of Shaw, Miss., relies on it entirely to keep his children in health, and Mrs. Catherine Connolly of Jersey City, N. J., declares that not only herself but all her neighbors and friends use it and tell others about it. There is scarcely a day that someone in a family does not need it for constipation, flatulency, auto-intoxication, biliousness, intestinal poisoning, headaches, colic and cramps, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. The formula is on the package. As the popularity of this natural vegetable laxative increases, the public discards the harsher physics like calomel, coal-tar in candy form, salt waters and powders. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties the bowels more cleanly and without any danger.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN The family laxative



DO IT NOW!!

Enroll in the Evening School Right Now. Invest Your Evenings in Self Improvement. It Pays Big Dividends

Classes will be conducted in the Vocational School, First Ward, Columbus, Fifth Ward, Fourth Ward and Richmond Schools. The subjects listed will be offered as well as other courses for which ten people enroll.

List of Courses

Sewing (elementary, advanced and trade).	House wiring.
Cooking (elementary and advanced).	Mechanical drawing.
Millinery.	Mathematics (arithmetic, shop mathematics and algebra).
Home nursing.	Public speaking.
Machine shop (including tool making).	Typewriting.
Cabinetmaking.	Penmanship.
Printing.	Painting (china and oil).
	English.

You need the help and encouragement of a personal instructor and we have a splendid group of teachers. Remember the enrollment dates—Oct. 2nd to 6th. Special enrollment nights for the grade buildings are Oct. 3rd for the First and Second Wards and Oct. 4th for the Fourth and Fifth.

Appleton Vocational School

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

LOOK FOR THE BLUE CARS

Nice, large, roomy closed cars, that are always at your service.

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD,

Careful Instruction
307 Col. Ave.
JEBE VIOLIN SCHOOL
Appleton, Wis.
Competent Teachers.
Phone 1610

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weddings and every other occasion, formal or informal — our auto livery service is equipped to take care of the transportation end. We have cars of every kind for every one. Every one is smart, clean and comfortable; driven by careful chauffeurs who are polite and dependable. And don't forget our rates are no higher than elsewhere.
SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.
Daily Motor Express Between GREEN BAY AND FOND DU LAC
Agents: Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah & Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Green Bay.
Stations: Du Frame Freight Line, Webster Express Line, Wheeler Transfer Co., W. C. Helling, No Agent, Call Kaukauna or Appleton, Paul Paged, Main Office, 100 W. Walnut

That's one reason for the wide-spread popularity of Red Crown.

Those who are using Red Crown like the comfortable feeling of an abundance of power under the right foot; they enjoy the flexibility of the engine when Red Crown is in the tank.

If you are not using Red Crown you are overlooking a lot of pleasure in motoring and you will get greater mileage and fowl fewer spark plugs.

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

College Ave. and Durkee St. North and Oneida Sts.

And the Following Garages:

A. Galpin's Sons, 748 College Ave.
Joe Grieshaber, 787 Lake St.
Haskett Service Station,
Cor. Lake and Foster Sts.
Marks Auto Co., Atlantic St.
Siebers & Kramer Auto Co., (Suburban)
Geo. Scheidermayer, 1027 College Ave.
Schlafer Hdwe Co., 817 College Ave.
Valley Motor Car Co., 726 College Ave.
Edw. C. Wolf Auto Co., 927 College Ave.
Geo. A. Sauter, (Suburban)

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Appleton, Wis.

Send for Copy of "What Is Good Gasoline?" containing the recent Government Survey of motor fuels.

2871-X

LAWRENCE AND HIGH SCHOOL WIN GRID GAMES

Blue And Gold Pigskin Chasers Have Easy Time Beating Antigo, 47 To 3

Coach Denney's Men Show Some Good Ball As Well As Poor—Must Overcome Fumbling For Championship

Appleton high school had a comparatively easy time defeating Antigo in its contest Saturday afternoon at Lawrence field but the game developed many weaknesses that will have to be overcome before the Blue and Gold can be classified as real contender for the state championship.

Appleton won by a score of 47 to 3, but the figures do not indicate the real strength of Coach Denney's men. There were just a bit too many fumbles or the game would have gone down in the local annals as one of the best.

WEAK AND WEAKER
Except for the first few minutes of play Antigo was weak and grew weaker.

Appleton scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and piled up the score by sending in four more in the final stanza. Hoffman's field goal in the third quarter netted Antigo three points. The boot went between the goal posts from the 25 yard line.

LINE IS STRONG
The line opened play for the back field time after time and a large share of falls on their shoulders. Bonini especially was a power in the line and Starks starred on the defense.

APPLETON KICKS OFF
The game started with Appleton kicking to the west. Kowalski returned to the ball to the center of the field. After scrambling around the field for a minute Antigo punted with Briese receiving. The Appleton captain was nailed in the center of the field. Appleton continued to gain ground and on the second attempt for downs Briese carried the ball to the Antigo 12 yard line. Gerou advanced it 4 yards and Briese carried it over the goal line. Appleton failed in the attempt for another point. The first touchdown was made in less than four minutes. Appleton continued to gain ground and the ball changed hands several times on account of fumbles on both sides but neither side taking advantage of the breaks. The quarter ended with Appleton recovering the ball on the Antigo's 25 yard line. The score was 6 to 0.

GET TOUCHDOWN EARLY
Appleton scored another touchdown in the first play of the second quarter. Appleton started at the 25 yard line and Briese tearing through the Antigo defense carried the oval over the goal. Bonini place kicked and another 7 points were chalked down for Appleton.

Appleton kicked off and Kowalski received the ball and dashed 40 yards before Gerou stopped him. Antigo punted after the third down failed to make the necessary yardage. Briese caught the oval. On the next down the spectators were brought to their feet when Verstegen made a getaway with the ball after he was spalled by an Antigo tackler but the Appleton lad got up after rolling over and continued with the oval under his arms for several more yards before he was finally halted.

BOTH SIDES PUNT
Punting on both sides continued for a while. Up to the time Antigo had been showing some opposition but the visitors were slowing up.

MILLS GETS TOUCHDOWN
Coach Emig replaced Nowotny with Worden at guard and Flannagan as tackle in place of Skibba and Friedlander was sent out to fill Captain Flannagan's place at left half, when the third period opened. Appleton began the stanza by kicking off to Antigo, but Antigo lost the ball in its own territory. Gerou began the trip that resulted in the third touchdown. The half back dashed 30 yards, carrying the oval to the 7 yard line and Mills carried it over by plunging through the enemy line. Bonini was again successful with a place kick.

At this juncture Leske replaced Howard, the Antigo quarter. Leske and Hilton figured in several runs that brought the ball to the Appleton 25 yard line but Antigo was held. Hoffman then kicked a field goal, giving Antigo 3 points.

ANTIGO GETS WEAK
The fourth quarter found the Antigo team weak as a rag. Tappert replaced Verstegen and the husky half began to mow the Antigo opposition. Appleton started at the 40 yard line and made it 10 yards in the first down. Mills carried the ball forward another 20 in a pass from Tappert. Tappert, fresher than most of the players, brushed away his opponent and will. Briese advanced the ball 10 more yards and went over for the touchdown.

SENDS IN 3RD TEAM
Heideman, who is quite promising as next year's quarter, replaced Mills and Krunzsch went in as half in place of Gerou. Coach Denney sent in more men toward the finish of the last quarter, leaving but one or two of the regulars to lead them against the Antigo squad.

Briese figured in another touchdown after a long distance pass by Heideman to Ashman. Heideman place kicked successfully and 7 more points went down for the Blue and Gold, bringing the total to 47.

THE LINEUP
The Appleton squad opened its attack with the following men on the lineup: Bonini, center; Kamp, left tackle his squad to Fond du Lac.

BREWERS OFFER POCAN BERTH ON MILWAUKEE CLUB

Pitching Star Of Outagamie And State League Signs Contract

Clarence Pohan, 19 year old pitching star of the Outagamie County league and who earned a berth with Appleton team of the Wisconsin State league toward the end of the season, has been signed by the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association.

Pohan is ordered to report to the Milwaukee club in the spring. While the contract is in a fashion a stepping stone to higher realms, there is nothing special to induce the twirler to leave his newly acquire home in the State league. Manager Harry Sylvester of the Appleton club is not anxious to leave the young pitcher go. He thinks he should remain with the Appleton crew for another year at least to smooth out a number of rough spots before stepping into faster company.

Pohan pitched 17 straight victories for Kimberly before he was grabbed off by Manager Sylvester. In the State wheel, "Squaw" Pohan struck out 17 men in seven innings in a game against Menasha.

Grid Scores

LOCAL
Lawrence 12, Stevens Point 0.
Appleton 47, Antigo 3.

STATE
Kaukauna American legion 12, De Pere 0.

Manawa 19, New London 0.
Marquette 52, Campion 0.
West Allis 26, South 7.
Riverside 0, Loyola 0.
St. Rose A. C. 0, West 0.
Beloit 24, DeKalb 0.

Oshkosh Normal 3, Ripon 0.
West De Pere 25, Oconto Falls 0.
Sheboygan 45, Fond du Lac 0.
Mannette 41, Shawano 0.
North Fond du Lac 21, Horizon 0.
Edgerton 12, Monroe 6.
Watertown 39, Jefferson 0.
Eau Claire 50, Mondovi 0.
Oshkosh Normal 3, Ripon 0.
Manitowish 13, Sturgeon Bay 9.
Kaukauna 46, Neenah 0.

EAST
Syracuse 47, Muhlenberg 0.
Donson 9, Duquesne 0.
Harvard 20, Middlebury 0.
Williams 41, Hamilton 0.
Yale 13, Carnegie Tech. 0.
Dartmouth 17, Wilmington 0.
West Point 35, Springfield 0.
Penn State 28, William and Mary 7.
Lehigh 0, Gettysburg 0.
Princeton 30, Johns Hopkins 0.
Bowdoin 28, Amherst 7.
Brown 27, R. I. State 0.
Georgia Tech. 31, Oglethorpe 6.
Penn 14, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Colgate 46, Clarkson 6.
Columbia 48, Ursinus 7.
Tufts 13, Connecticut Aggies 0.
W. and J. 35, Westminster 0.

WEST
Rock Island 19, Green Bay 14.
Notre Dame 48, Kalamaazoo 0.
Pittsburgh 25, Cincinnati 0.
Greighton 7, Dakota Wesleyan 0.
Akron 45, Western Reserve 0.
Michigan Aggies 33, Alma 0.
Wabash 16, Hanover 0.
Grinnell 14, Parsons 0.
Dewap 30, Milliken 0.
Columbia 14, Wisconsin School of Mines 0.
St. Thomas 14, River Falls Normal 0.

MANAWA HIGH SCHOOL
BLANKS NEW LONDON

Manawa—Playing with practically all new men on its team, the New London high school gridgers were whitewashed by Manawa in contest staged here Saturday afternoon. The score was 19 to 0.

guard; Fischer, right guard; Stark, right tackle; Morris, left tackle; Schiebler, right end; Ashman, left end; Mills, quarterback; Gerou, left halfback; Verstegen, right halfback; Briese, fullback.

The Antigo lineup was: Martin, center; Kielheiski, left guard; Daasman, left tackle, Pierst, left end; Nowotny, right guard; Skibba, right tackle; Hilton, right end; Howard, quarterback; Capt. Flannagan, left half; Kowalski, fullback and Hoffman, right half.

The game as a whole was good and Coach Denney, by virtue of his two victories this far in the season, has made his mark on the local gridiron.

There is much elation at the high school over the Antigo victory. It averaged the 19 to 0 beating administered to Appleton at Antigo last year.

Coach Denney has an open date next Saturday and Oct. 14 he will lineup: Bonini, center; Kamp, left tackle his squad to Fond du Lac.

THE LINEUP
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WORLD'S SERIES OPENS WEDNESDAY AT POLO GROUNDS

Yanks And Giants Winners As Season Is Ended With Sunday Tilts

By Associated Press
Chicago—The pennant winning New York Giants and Yankees marshalled their boards of strategy Monday for the opening Wednesday at the Polo grounds of their second straight contest for the world's championship. The series this year will be for the best four out of seven instead of five out of nine as a year ago.

Saturday's victory for Yanks over the Red Sox, clinching the pennant, proved to be the margin by which the Huggan held the top when the season closed Sunday. They dropped the final contest when Washington hammered Sam Jones to the tune of 6 to 1 and the St. Louis Browns, runner up, concluded the season with their third straight triumph over Chicago 2 to 1.

CINCINNATI SECOND
With the National league pennant decided in favor of the Giants the first of last week, chief interest in the National league's concluding drive was the battle for second place. Cincinnati ousted Pittsburgh from the runnerup position on the final day by twice trimming the Pirates 5 to 1. The double setback left the Pirates in a tie for third place with the St. Louis Cardinals who wound up the season by defeating Chicago 7 to 1.

Cleveland also upset the standing in the American league on the final day, crowding Chicago out of fourth place by defeating Detroit 6 to 5, while the White Sox lost to the Browns. The Tigers held third place by a single game.

RECRUIT BEATS GIANTS
The Giant regulars, playing behind a recruit twirler Johnson, were blanked in the first game of a double-header by the Boston Braves while McGraw's substitute aggregation blanked the visitors in the second contest with Nehf, McQuillan and Scott on the mound. The scores of both games were 3 to 0.

McNamara's victory was his second shut out, Brooklin failing a victim by his curves a few days ago.

Behan of the Phillies blanked the Dodgers 6 to 0 in the remaining contest of the season's finale.

SHEBOYGAN COPS FROM MANITOWOC

Champions of the Wisconsin Valley league, copped the first game of the "little world" series between Manitowoc, pennant winners of the Wisconsin State league, here Sunday afternoon. The game ended after 11 innings with Sheboygan leading, 2 to 1.

Manitowoc scored in the first second with a fluke home run, the second with a fluke home run, the ball being lost in the weeds behind the score board. Both teams played stellar ball for nine more innings until the eleventh when Sheboygan scored its other run.

It was clearly a pitcher's duel. Braun of Sheboygan permitted but five hits and Trentman for Manitowoc, seven. The fielding was nearly perfect.

The next game will be played at Manitowoc Sunday.

HOW THEY STAND

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 7-1, Milwaukee 3-0.
St. Paul 4-10, Louisville 3-1.
Minneapolis 5-4, Indianapolis 3-6.
(second game ten innings)
Kansas City 4-4, Cincinnati 3-2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 6, New York 1.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5-5, Pittsburgh 4-1.
New York 3-0, Boston 0-3.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TEAM STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 109 69 .641
Minneapolis 92 75 .551
Kansas City 92 76 .549
Indianapolis 87 80 .521
Milwaukee 85 83 .506
Louisville 75 90 .452
Toledo 65 100 .391
Columbus 63 102 .379

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 40 61 .610
St. Louis 31 64 .604
Detroit 79 75 .513
Cleveland 78 76 .507
Chicago 77 77 .506
Washington 69 85 .448
Philadelphia 65 89 .420
Boston 61 93 .396

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 32 61 .644
Cincinnati 25 68 .558
Pittsburgh 25 69 .552
St. Louis 25 69 .552
Chicago 20 73 .522
Brooklyn 26 77 .457
Philadelphia 25 76 .373
Boston 22 99 .344

Dance Wednesday, Oct. 4 at
Combined Locks Park Pavilion.
Music by Gib Horst's Orchestra of Chilton.

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BUSINESS MEN ANSWER CALL OF INDOOR SPORTS

Many Sign Up For Volleyball Classes At "Y"—More Are Wanted

Every business man on the Y. M. C. A. membership roll will be urged to enter one of the volleyball classes this season according to plans of A. P. Jensen, physical director.

The first urge in this direction was through postal cards sent each through the mail calling attention to the health and recreational advantages for the office man through this form of athletics. There is to be a 15 minute period of setting up exercises and 45 minutes of play afterwards.

CHANGES SCHEDULE
Daily business men's classes will be substituted Monday afternoon for the class which has been in session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the schedule 5:15 to 6:35. This will give a more satisfactory playing arrangement for volleyball, and will prevent crowding of the floor.

Those who have signed for the Monday group are: Chris Mullen, Raymond Challenor B. W. Wells Lee C. Rasey, Leon C. High, E. E. Emme, Raymond Collins, Richard Getschow, J. A. Carter, H. H. Heible, Roy Marston, E. L. Madisen, Richard Van Wyk, W. S. Patterson and C. Willard Cross.

SIGN UP FOR GAMES
The Tuesday group includes: Herman Getschow, C. O. Gochneau, John Neller, F. C. Reuter, George Lange, Dr. M. J. Sanborn, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Dr. J. J. Ellsworth, W. S. Ford, H. W. Tuttrup and W. O. Thiede.

It is the plan of Mr. Jensen to organize another noon business men's class in addition to the volleyball group playing Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The new class is to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 to 1 o'clock, and will include calisthenics and a half hour swimming. This is for men who cannot spare enough time at noon for volleyball. Mr. Jensen desires to have all interested men hand in their names so he will know whether the class is in demand.

ISLANDERS BEAT BAYS, 19 TO 14

Rock Island, ILL.—In one of the best grid games staged here, the Rock Island Independents defeated the Green Bay football team by a score of 19 to 14 in the opening game of the National Football league, witnessed by 3,500 persons.

The contest was hard fought from beginning to end, the Bays fighting against odds came near turning defeat into victory in the final seconds of the last quarter.

Field goals by Rock Island gave the home team the advantage. Green Bay kicked off and Rock Island, after receiving the oval marched straight down the field for the first touchdown. Tauger for Green Bay went over the goal line toward the end of the second quarter and Capt. Lambeau kicked goal. This was followed by another touchdown by Rock Island. The home team made its extra point, and after a few moments Rock Island added 3 more points by a field goal.

With the score 19 to 7 in the fourth quarter, the Lambeau team suddenly seemed to find itself and held the Rock Islanders for downs. Green Bay marched down the field with a series of passes and Kronin went over for a touchdown and Lambeau kicked goal.

Green Bay kicked off and held the hosts for downs. The Bays started off on another march toward the Rock Island goal and the tide seemed turned in favor of the Bays but the whistle halted the onslaught.

MARQUETTE ELEVEN OVERWHELMS CAMPION

Milwaukee—A flock of gold jerseyed youngsters several of them with the days of their high school graduation still fresh in their minds, revived the deeds of Marquette's powerful and veteran eleven of last season at the State street campus Saturday afternoon and with a conventional line plunging attack swept aside whatever feeble resistance Champion college of Prairie du Chien could offer for a 52 to 0 victory in the opening game of the season.

The score, only three points less than that amassed by last year's team is impressive, but on the heavy ploughed field with its numerous ruts the game was slow.

Against the Hilltop line, Champion did nothing. First down was made only once, late in the third quarter when plunges by Brew and Lynch barely netted ten yards. The Champion line crumpled line naper mashes before the Hilltoppers and plays were frequently snipped before they were started.

HORTONVILLE WINS FROM MANAWA; SCORE, 8 TO 3

Hortonville—Hortonville won the baseball game Sunday afternoon from Manawa by a score of 8 to 3. Remmel pitched one of the best games of the year and he sent 15 men back to the bench via the strikeout route. Hoier did the receiving for Hortonville. A big crowd witnessed the contest.

Stevens Point Helpless Before Simple Attack Of College Football Squad

Entire Game Is Played In Visitor's Territory And They Make First Down Only Three Times

Lawrence college gridgers, playing their first game of the season, won from Stevens Point Normal school on Lawrence field Saturday afternoon, 12 to 0, in a game which did not indicate exceptional strength at the college this year. Lawrence scored in the second and third quarters after straight football had carried the pigskin almost half the length of the field in each instance. Stevens Point made first down three times and only once did the visitors carry the ball beyond the middle of the field. That happened near the start of the last period when they intercepted a pass in the middle of field and carried it to the Blue and White 40 yard line. Lawrence was threatening the Pointers' goal line for a third touchdown when the game ended.

Lawrence showed considerable strength on defense but the offensive play was slightly ragged, but it was much better than the first game a year ago. Lawrence fumbled only once. One Lawrence pass was completed and two or three failed. Stevens Point failed to complete a pass.

BACKFIELD STRONG
The backfield, Grignon, Basing and Kotel, especially, showed up very well. Grignon fought hard and punched big holes in the enemy line. Berry, who took Grignon's place when the latter was hurt, also plunged well. Grover showed up fairly well in runs but did not do much work over the line. Kotel played a nice game at quarterback.

One of the surprises was the really excellent work of "Red" Smith, a Kaukauna lad who worked at guard. With Blackburne at his side, he held the invaders in check. Few plays were directed at the Lawrence ends and they did not figure very prominently in the play. Bill Smith played a pretty good defensive game but his passing was ragged, tossing the ball almost out of Basing's reach several times.

G. Holman and Davis were bright links on the invaders' team. G. Holman ran the ball in excellent shape while Davis was a star on defense. Sauger, giant tackle, also did some excellent work in the line, stopping Lawrence plays and opening up holes for his backs. Stevens Point was slow in getting started and as a usual thing was unable to penetrate the Lawrence defense. Punting honors were about even, with neither team showing much substantial work.

START WITH RUSH
Lawrence kicked off to the enemy's 15 yard line and the ball was returned to about the 35 yard line and on the first two plays Stevens Point gained nine yards. Lawrence held and the invaders punted, the ball going over the goal line. Lawrence got the ball on its own 20 yard line and started a march which was stopped in the middle of the field and Basing pointed to the 20 yard line. Stevens Point, using mow the ball to its 40 yard line where F. Vaughn was thrown for a loss. A penalty moved the team back to its own 35 yard line and the pigskin was punted, again rolling over the goal line. Lawrence worked the ball across midfield when the period ended.

The first part of the second period was an exchange of punts with honors just even. Finally Lawrence put the ball in play on the enemy's forty yard line and after a series of line "yard line" and line smashes and off tackle plunges moved the ball to its own 45 yard line where F. Vaughn was thrown for a loss. A penalty moved the team back to its own 35 yard line and the pigskin was punted, again rolling over the goal line. Lawrence worked the ball across midfield when the period ended.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—CATTLE—31,000, strict by choice native beef strong to higher, others slow early top 12.45 well finished long yearlings 11.75; bulk beef steers 9.50@11.00; few early sales heavy Montanas to feeder buyers 7.60 @7.75; better grades beef cows and heifers about steady; bulls stockers and feeders steady to weak; bidding unevenly lower on veal calves; bulk bologna 4.00@4.25; bulk butcher she stock 4.25@7.00.

HOGS—35,000, few desirable kind around steady with Saturday's average others weak to lower, bulk 1.80 to 2.40 lb. averages 10.25@10.35; bulk 140 to 160 lbs. averages 9.90@10.20; good and choice 250 to 300 lb. butchers 10.00@10.25; bulk packing 9.75@10.00; 8.25; pigs 9.25@9.50; heavy 8.50@10.20; medium 9.90@10.40; light 9.90@10.35; light lights 9.70@10.00; packing 9.50@9.75; 7.65@8.50; rough 7.15@7.75; killing pigs 7.50@8.75.

SHEEP—24,000, fat native lambs opening around 75 cents lower, sellers holding back; early top 13.75 to city butchers; few good natives 13.50 to packers; no fat westerns sold early; feeder demand broad; several loads Montana feeders higher at 14.75 to Michigan finishers; sheep around steady, choice Montana feeding yearling wethers 12.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec. 1.04	1.04 1/2	1.04	1.04 1/4	
May 1.07	1.08	1.07	1.07 1/2	
CORN				
Dec. 58 1/2	61 1/4	58 1/2	59 1/4	
May 61 1/4	62 1/4	61 1/4	62	
OATS				
Dec. 36 1/2	37 1/4	36 1/2	37 1/4	
May 38 1/2	39	38 1/2	38 3/4	
LARD				
Oct. 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
Jan. 11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
RISES				
Oct. 10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.09 1/4; no 2 hard 1.06 1/4; Corn No. 2 yellow 64 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 40 1/4; No. 3 white 38 1/4; Rye No. 2 70 1/4; Barley 59 1/2; Timothy seed 5.00; 6.50; Clover seed 13.00@17.00; Pork nominal; lard 11.22; ribs 11.00@12.00.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes steady, receipts 117 cars, Minnesota sand land Ohio bulk 75@85 cwt; Minnesota Red River Ohio bulk 80@90 cwt; Wisconsin bulk Round white 80@90 cwt.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle—11,500, dull, weak, 25 cents lower; bulk common and medium beef steers 5.00 @ 5.30; grass fat cows and heifers bulk 3.25 @ 4.50; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.25; Bologna bulk 3.25 @ 4.00; stockers and feeders 3.50 @ 7.50.

Calves steady, packer top best lights 10.00; seconds 5.50.

Hogs—3,300; active 15 @ 25 cents lower; range 7.25 @ 9.70; bulk food pigs 9.50.

Sheep—6,700, opening slow around 75 cents; lower on lambs; bulk better grades 12.75; weak on sheep fat ewes to packers 3.50 @ 5.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle—500, steady, beef steers 9.50; butcher cows and heifers 8.25 @ 9.00; medium cows 4.25 @ 5.00; canners and cutters 2.75 @ 4.25; bulls 3.00 @ 5.50.

Calves—300, 50 cents @ 1.00 lower, veal calves bulk 11.00 @ 12.00.

Hogs—1,000, 10 cents lower; bulk 200 lbs. down 10.00 @ 10.35; bulk 200 lbs. up 8.50 @ 10.00.

Sheep—200, 50 @ 75 cents lower; Spring lambs 8.00 @ 13.00. Ewes 11.00 @ 16.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 1 northern 1.14@1.24; No. 2 northern 1.10@1.22; Corn No. 2, yellow, 65; No. 2, white 64 1/4; No. 2, mixed 64 1/4@64 1/2.

Oats, No. 2, white 39@40 1/4; No. 3, white 38 1/4@39 1/4; No. 4, white, 38 @ 39.

Rye, No. 2, 69 1/4; barley, maltine 60@66; Wisconsin, 62@66; feed and reject 57@60.

Hay unchanged No. 1, timothy 16.50@17.00; No. 2, timothy 14.50 @ 15.00.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Madison—Potatoes carlot shipments past 48 hours for United States, 1901 cars of which Wisconsin 83, Michigan 62 Minnesota 112.

Wisconsin shipping point information—Demand and movement slow, market fairly steady; carlots P. O. E. uniform terms, sacked round whites and bulk 75 cents to 75 cents; few sales reported 80 @ 85 cents.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement slow, market dull; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round whites sacked and bulk 11 @ 12.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged at 6.60@6.65; shipments 77,436 Bran unchanged at 19.00.

Quotations furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

	Obiskosh
Allied Chemical & Dye	84 1/2
Allis Chalmers, Common	55 1/2
American Beet Sugar	44
American Can	58 1/2
American Car & Foundry	185
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	68 1/2
American International Corp.	35 1/2
American Locomotive	125
American Smelting	60 1/2
American Sugar	78 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	39
American Tobacco	160 1/4
American T. & T.	121 1/2
American Wool	58 1/2
Anacosta	52 1/2
Atchafalpa	104 1/4
A. U. Galt & W. Indies	30 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	133 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	54 1/2
Bethlehem "B"	73
Butte & Superior	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	145

Central Leather 41
Chandler Motors 42
Chesapeake & Ohio 72 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com. 16 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 92 1/4
Chicago R. I. & Pacific 44 1/4
China 32 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 39 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 109 1/2
Columbia Graphophone 3 1/4
Corn Products Ex. D. 150 1/4
Crucible 84 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar 14
Erie 15 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky 36 1/2
General Asphalt 62 1/2
General Electric 178
General Motors 14 1/2
Goodrich 34 1/2
Great Northern Ore 39 1/2
Great Northern Railroad 23 1/2
Humboldt 113 1/2
Hill Central 113 1/2
Inspiration 39 1/2
International Harvester 107 1/2
International Merc. Marine Com. 114
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 58 1/2
International Nickel 16 1/2
International Paper 57
Invincible Oil 15 1/2
Kennecott 34 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 41 1/2
Lackawana Steel 79 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 179 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 25 1/2
Miami 13 1/2
Middle States Oil 34 1/2
Midvale 34 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 57 1/2
National Enamel 62 1/2
Nevada Consolidated 15 1/2
New York Central 96
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford 30 1/2
Norfolk & Western 113 1/2
Northern Pacific Ex. D. 125 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 56 1/2
Ore. Oil 76 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum 76 1/2
Pennsylvania 48
Peoples Gas 95 1/2
Pure Oil 31 1/2
Ray Consolidated 14 1/2
Reading 77 1/2
Republic Steel 32 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 56 1/2
Royal Dutch N. Y. 57 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. 89
Sinclair Oil 33 1/2
Southern Pacific 93 1/2
Southern Railway Common 25
Sromberg 53 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common 32 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 49 1/2
Studebaker 127 1/2
Texas Co. 47 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2	100 7/8
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2	100 10
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2	99 7/8
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2	99 8/8
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2	100 00
Victory 4 1/2	100 46

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 50c; onions, per bu. 75c; beets, onions, carrots, rutabagas, turnips and parsnips, per bu. 75c; cabbage, lb. 1c; white tomatoes, per bushel 60c@75c; wealthy apples, bu. 75c@81; sour jelly crabapples, bu. 75c, red peppers doz. 20c; strictly fresh eggs, dozen, 35c; fancy butter, lb. 35c; comb honey, lb. 25@35c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 6c; hickory nuts, bu. 22.50.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)

Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu. 56@59; alfalfa, bu. 56@58; buckwheat, cwt., 1.75@1.80.

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. 1.25; middlings in sacks cwt. 1.30; ground corn, cwt. 1.50; oil meal, cwt. 22.50; gluten feed, cwt. 18.50; salt hbl. 35; ground oats, 1.55; ground feed, 1.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed

(Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills)

(Prices Paid Producers)

Winter wheat, 80@85c; spring wheat 80@85c; rye, per bu. of 56 lbs. 35c; oats 35c; corn highest market price, barley 45c.

(Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl. 8.50; whole wheat flour 8.50; wheat graham 8.30; rye flour 8.50; rye graham 8.50.

Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clark)

Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled ton 99@101; straw baled, ton 34@35.

Livestock

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros

Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 6c@7c; cows, good to choice, 4c; canners, 2c; cutters 3c.

Veal, dressed—Fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 15c; good (65 to 80 lbs.) 14c; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) 12c.

Veal, live—Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 10c; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 9c; small calves, 8c.

Hogs, live—Choice to light butchers, 8 1/4c; medium weight butchers, 8 1/2c; heavy butchers, 6 1/2c.

Hogs, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 12c; medium weight butchers, 11 1/2c; heavy butchers, 10 1/2c.

Sheep—Live, 5c dressed, 9@10c; lambs, live 10@11c; dressed, 20c.

Poultry—Chickens, live 18@20c; chickens dressed, 24@26c; spring chickens, live 20@22c; dressed, 27@30c; geese, live 13c; dressed, 20c; turkeys, live 23c; dressed 32.

Cabbage

(Corrected by W. C. Wilhams)

(Prices paid Farmers)

Early cabbage, per ton 33, late cabbage 35.

FIND STILL AND MASH IN

HOME AT NEW LONDON

W. H. Huntley of New London, was taken into municipal court Saturday following a search of his premises by Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz, revealing the presence of a large still and 25 gallons of mash. No distilled liquor was discovered. The arrest was made Friday. Huntley's hearing was set for next Wednesday, when some disposal will be made of his case. The man is an invalid.

Many at Services

Large numbers of people attended the annual mission festival at Mount Olive church Sunday, and contributed liberally to the mission offering. The Rev. August Herzfeldt of Black Creek preached at the morning service and the Rev. E. Zell of Mishicot in the evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS HEAR RADIO SPEECH

Fourteen members of the cabinet of the Epworth league of the Methodist church listened to Dr. Guthrie deliver his rally speech in Chicago while they sat in the pews of the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon. The entire program, including the reading of the scriptures, the announcements, two songs by the Illinois State Epworth league quartet and Dr. Guthrie's address was heard clearly by the Appleton young people. The message was received by the radio instrument in Dr. Holmes' home.

Dr. Guthrie told of the work of the Epworth league in all parts of the world. His speech was a part of the general rally day program and he urged the Epworthians to greater individual effort for their society. He urged them to interest more young people in the organization.

FELICITATE CITY ON ANNIVERSARY

The National Electric Light Association, in convention at French Lick, Ind., on Saturday wired Mayor Henry Reuter congratulating the city of Appleton on the fortieth anniversary of establishment of electric service Sept. 20. The telegram, signed by Frank W. Smith, president of the association, follows:

"Permit me to congratulate you and your city on having had electric service for forty years. Our meeting here is in the interest of greater service and efficiency to the millions now served by this industry in which citizens of your city were pioneers in 1887."

Mayor Reuter sent the following reply:

"On behalf of the people of Appleton, accept sincerest thanks for your message of congratulation to pioneers of users of electricity."

FORD THROWN IN DITCH IN CRASH WITH BIG CAR

A Ford coupe was thrown into the ditch on highway 47 between Briarton and Bonduel Sunday when it was hit by a heavy touring car. It was occupied by a man and woman and their two children who were pinned beneath it and were taken out through the windshield. The man was quite badly injured, but the other members of the party escaped with slight bruises and cuts. The coupe had just turned on the main highway from a side road when it was struck. Alderman A. W. Laabs passed that way a few minutes after the accident but did not learn the names of the parties.

DEATHS

JAMES RANKIN
James Rankin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rankin, 636 Locust-st., died Sunday morning. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and two sisters, Louis, Raymond, Clarence, Willard, Lucy and Emma, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Calhoun, all of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Mary church.

DIOCESAN MEETING OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, Fond du Lac diocese, will open in All Saints Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac will be the speaker. At 7:30 Wednesday morning members will make their corporate communion followed by breakfast at 8:15. The remainder of the morning will be occupied by a business meeting. After a luncheon at 12:15 there will be another business session.

Miss Esther Griesback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Griesback, 375 Story-st., who has been critically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, is recovering.

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Stiff Joints?
Do you ache when you move them? Do you feel pain in the ankles, knees, hips, wrists and elbows? Feet stiff when you arise in the morning? Before its due time? You want to "limber up" and get rid of that stiffness in the joints? You have tried many remedies and all have failed? That shows you have not yet tried the old and reliable

PLANTEN'S RED MILL
CUBAN IMPORTED
HAARLEM OIL
in Capsules

It is a wonderfully quick loosener of stiff joints, shoulders and other joints, a banisher of pain and aches from muscles, sinews, tendons and all parts of the body. Same formula as used two centuries ago and still as effective. Look for the "Red Mill" trademark on package, and be sure it is genuine. At all drug stores. L. PLANTEN & SONS, INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Bed Pillows
At \$5 a Pair
Are Extra Values

These bed pillows are extra values at the price. They are made of selected duck feathers with a fine covering of striped blue and white ticking. Only \$5 a pair.

If you like a pillow of real down feathers here is a fine grade. Covering with white, or tan and white ticking at only \$8 a pair.

Mattress Pads
The famous "Excelsior" pad—in the 42 by 76 inch size is \$3. Size 54 by 76 inches is \$3.50. The 60 by 76 inch size is \$3.75.

Comforts at \$3.50
Cotton comforts in blue and white, pink and white, and yellow and white. Full double bed size. \$3.50 each.
—Third Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Towels and Table Linen's Are Real Fall Necessities

The linen closet should be replenished in October. Holiday festivities start next month you know.

New crash toweling, full bleached, with blue or red borders are 18 inches wide. A very heavy quality is 35c and 39c a yard.

All-linen huck towels, size 18 by 38 inches, and an extra heavy quality are 65c each, \$7.20 a dozen.

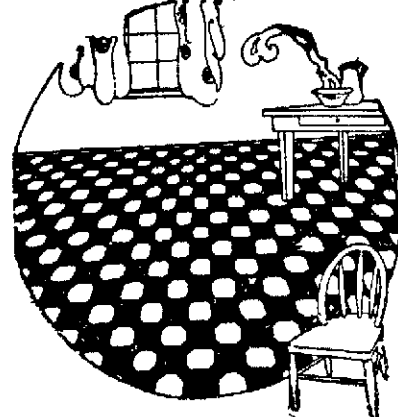
All-linen bleached damask patterned cloths, size 70 by 70 inches are \$8. Size 70 by 88 inches are \$9.75. Napkins to match are \$9.75 a dozen.

Old Bleach art linen in white only. 18 inches wide. \$1.25 a yard.

Old Bleach art linen in white—38 inches wide. \$2 a yard.

White art linen, 18 inches wide, an extra value at 65c a yard.

—First Floor



Neponset and Congoleum at 64c a square yard

The quality of these two brands is standard. The patterns are shown in very desirable block, tile, hardwood and plank patterns—in blue, gray, red, brown, green and white. There are twenty different designs to select from.

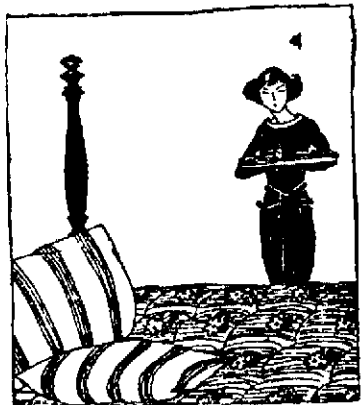
Neponset and Congoleum are not proof and waterproof. They will give the hardest sort of service. There are styles for kitchens, bath rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

Every piece is strictly first quality, yet our price is only 64c a square yard.

Linoleum Rugs

Washable rugs are the newest and one of the most popular floor-coverings. These are of genuine printed linoleum—printed on a base of ground cork and linseed oil, mounted on a burlap back. Such a rug is more flexible, easier to walk on, and gives extra service.

The 9 by 12 foot size is \$18.
The 9 by 10 1/2 foot size is \$16.50.
The 7 1/2 by 9 foot size is \$12.
The 6 by 9 foot size is \$9.
—Third Floor



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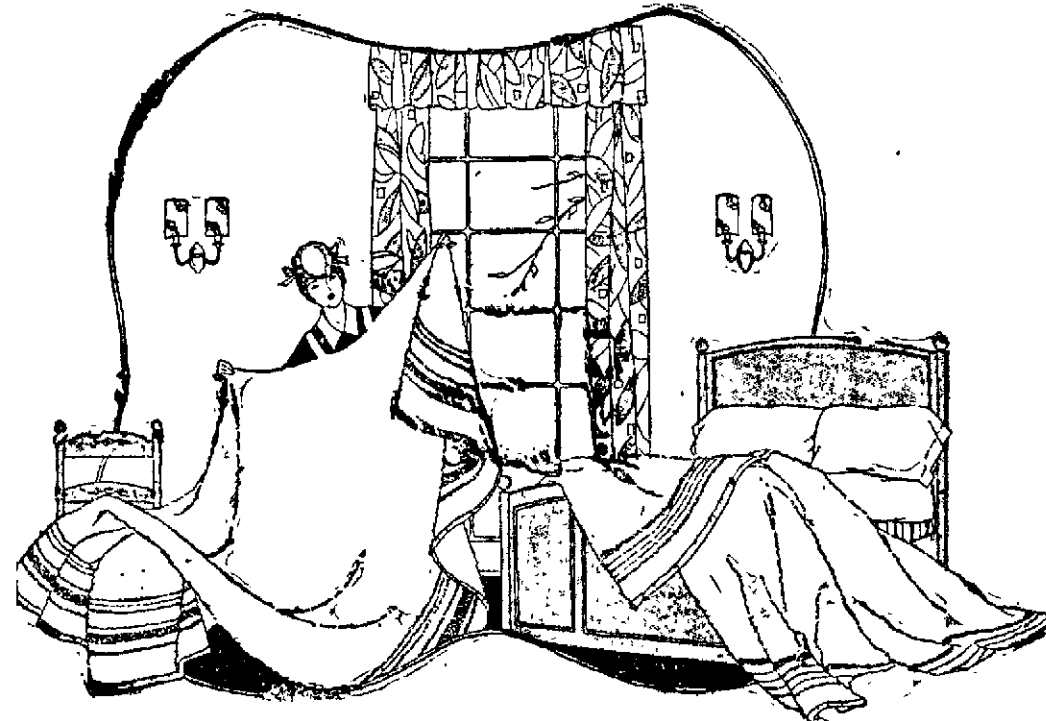
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October
Is the Month of
Home-Furnishings
Careful Housewives and Hostesses Will Prepare for Winter in these Offerings of the October Sales.
Sale of Wool Blankets
Sale of "Long Wear" Sheet
and many other winter Needs.

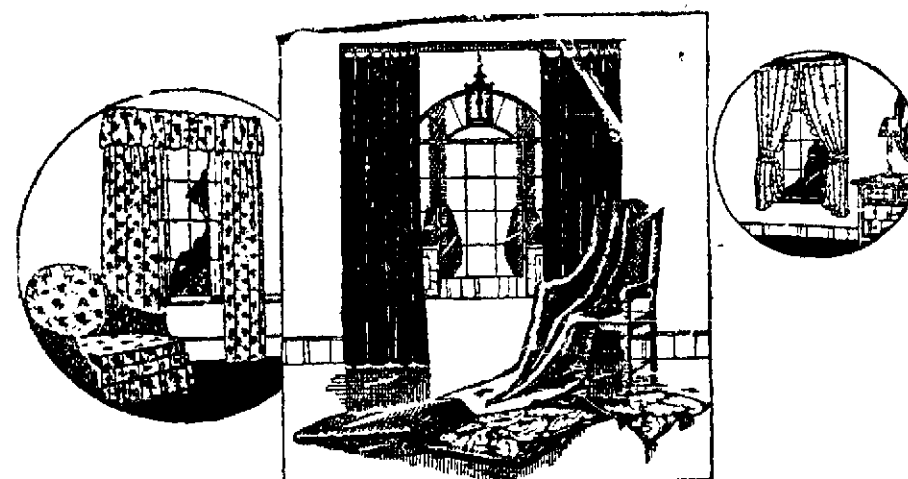


Sale of Fine All-Wool Blankets At Only \$10.95

Months ago we prepared for this sale of Wool Blankets by making a quantity purchase of the Kuenzel Mills Co. at Bremen, Ohio. This manufacturer is noted for the extra quality of his product. The large size of our purchase brings his best grade of blankets to you at an exceptionally low price.

This special offering is a fine double blanket, measuring 70 by 80 inches. It is a quality that is very warm, and the weight is ideal. The blankets are patterned in a four inch block plaid design in blue, pink, tan, grey and yellow. The edges are bound with a three-inch ribbon to match the color on the plaid. These blankets will give you extra long wear and perfect satisfaction. They are extra values at the special price of only \$10.95 a pair.

—Third Floor



Drapery Materials Display Every Possible Shade and Weave

In addition to the great collections of fine fabrics that this department shows—we offer you an expert advisory service that is entirely free. On this floor you will find files of all the latest Interior Decorating magazines, and our salespeople will gladly assist you in deciding the best draperies for each room in your house.

Figured Mohair cloth, 36 inches wide, makes fresh-looking bed room draperies. It comes in all shades—\$1.75 a yard.

Imported warp print cretonnes make beautiful draperies. The color tones are rich and the designs good. \$1.75 a yard and up.

Chenille, for making handsome portieres, comes in mulberry, blue, brown and gold. \$2.50 a yard.

Metal damask, 36 inches wide, in gold and black—for making fine table runners. \$7.50 a yard.

Elburn cloth, in mulberry, blue, brown and gold, is a new fabric for living and dining room draperies. 50 inches wide—\$4 a yard.

New patterns in cretonnes include designs for every room; and all colorings. 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1.25 a yard and up.

Orinoka sunfast drapery fabrics for living and dining room curtains. A variety of textures and colors are shown. \$2.

SCHOOL BANKING SYSTEM STARTED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Instructors Come Here To Tell Students How System Is Worked

Organizers of Thrift Incorporated worked at Appleton High school on Monday to convert the Appleton High school bank into their system of bank- ing and to induce more of the students to establish bank accounts at once in order to acquire the thrift habit. Of E. G. Smith of Beloit college gave an address on Thrift to all the students of the high school in the assembly on Monday morning and ex- amined the new system to them. Tuesday morning at the 9:26 period, the students will be given an opportunity to deposit money in the bank. The funds of which are taken care in the First National bank. A cash- ier and an assistant have been ap- pointed for each assembly and study hour and 15 minutes will be devoted to banking in these rooms.

WORKERS COME HERE
A group of workers came to Apple- ton with Prof. Smith including the Misses Mabel Bordeleau, Marie Mar- tinez, Florence Rice, Kyrn Kittelson and Esther Lackey and will assist the students in their work. Miss Lackey instructed a class of cashiers in their work with pass books and entries on Monday afternoon.

The company is offering to the stu- dents of Appleton high school a trophy cup to be awarded each semes- ter to the class which has the highest percentage of bank accounts and the lowest percentage of withdrawals. The name of the class which is the most thrifty will be engraved upon the cup each semester.

SYSTEMS UNIFORM
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Thrift Incorporated was established by a group of professors at North Western university and has grown rap- idly until it is being used in the large- est cities all over the country. Practi- cally every city of any size in Wisconsin has the exception of Milwaukee and Madison has this system.

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No disposal has been made of the mash of W. H. Huntley, also of New London, whose premises were raided by Sheriff Schwartz on the same day. He is expected in court Wednesday. It is expected he will be sent to a sanitarium for treatment of tubercu- losis.

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FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlatter Cyclo-Stormograph)

Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.
FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)

Fair tonight. Tuesday fair and cooler.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Generally clear weather prevailed this morning.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday's Highest. Lowest.

Chicago 80 66
Milwaukee 78 64
St. Paul 76 62
St. Louis 74 60
Washington 68 48
New York 66 42

NEW SWEATER YARNS
In all worsted and silken wool. New colors in both ball and skein. 39c to 55c.
GEENEN'S

CROWDS ARE COMING
from outside points to hear the Victor Artists tomorrow eve- ning. See page 6 regarding seats that are still available.

LEGION TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

All details concerning the special train which will carry Wisconsin war veterans to the national convention at New Orleans this month will be told members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at the meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Edgar P. Schommer, vice comman- der of the state department, has been made chairman of the local conven- tion committee. He will explain the convention features and traveling ar- rangements. An elaborately equipped train is to be sent from Milwaukee, with radio apparatus attached, it is announced.

Musical numbers and other enter- taining features will be given follow- ing the business meeting and there will be a lunch.

Y.M.C.A. CAPTAINS TO DRAW TERRITORY TODAY
Captains in the Y. M. C. A. mem- bership campaign are spending Mon- day drawing lots to determine which territory will be assigned to them in their respective divisions. Several had called during the morning and others were to appear before 10 o'clock in the evening.

There is to be no meeting of cap- tains Monday evening, but all are to gather at 7:30 Wednesday evening. They will confer with their division chairmen and will be given their maps, renewal cards and other data so these can be assorted and ready for the teams when the opening banquet occurs Friday.

WOULD MAKE NEW KIND OF DRINK; TAKEN INTO COURT
Walter Koestermochalk of New Lon- don was taken into municipal court Monday morning charged with viola- tion of the state prohibition laws. Fol- lowing a raid on his premises conduct- ed by Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz and Harold Pasch, deputy sheriff, 25 gallons of mash was found. It is said that he intended to make a new kind of concoction, a mixture of mash and apple cider. He was re- leased on payment of \$500 as bail. The "evidence" is to be examined as- soon as possible.

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EXTRA HALF DAY OFF FOR THIRD DISTRICT MENTORS

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from outside points to hear the Victor Artists tomorrow eve- ning. See page 6 regarding seats that are still available.

Music Talent

Seashore Musical Tests Will De- termine Talent of Youngsters Before They Start Lessons.

If you want to know whether Johnnie has an ear for music and Mary is just a natural born singer, set aside Tuesday afternoon to find out. Prof. Earl L. Baker of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will give the famous Seashore musical tests in the conservatory to children from sixth grade through high school or college. The tests are scientifically worked out to determine the degree of musical ability which a child or person is able to attain. They include tests for rhythm, pitch, musical memory and other requisites for the development of a musician.

Any one who wishes to take these tests may do so by calling at the conservatory between 3:30 and 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The tests are not difficult and their results are sur- prisingly accurate and dependable.

Library Board
A regular meeting of the board of directors of the public library will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Routine business will be considered.

NEW NECKWEAR
Wide and narrow ruffling for the new Bertha Collars. Also Medallion Lace for sweaters and round neck dresses.—Neckwear section, right aisle.
GEENEN'S

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WANT MORE GIRLS IN WOMANS CLUB HEALTH CLASSES

Dancing, Athletics, Games On
Program For Recreation
Department

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings are busy times for recreational classes of Appleton Womens club. Beginning at 6:15 Monday night, the fun is on for the department under the direction of Miss Emily Adams. Registration for all the classes has been good, but every class is open to more girls who are interested.

There will be basketball practice at 6:15 Monday, moderate gymnasium at 7:15, strenuous gymnasium at 8 o'clock and the recreation leaders class at 8:45. On Tuesday evening there will be volleyball practice at 6:15, folk dancing at 7:15, aesthetic dancing at 8 and social dancing at 8:45. On Thursday evening there will be basketball again at 6:45; moderate gymnasium at 7:15, aesthetic dancing at 8 o'clock and strenuous gymnasium at 8:45.

The health class for the thin and fat women if not for "the lame, the halt and the blind" will take place at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium from 10 to 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Many women who are in need of corrective exercise and who have admitted that they are more than 25 and less than 100 have already signed up for the course. Any others may sign up before Wednesday. Although the course is being given by Miss Adams, physical director of the recreation department, it is being given under the auspices of the health department.

A call is being sent broadcast for more girls to take the work in the recreation leaders class. Leaders are needed in every girls activity in the city especially scout and camp fire work. The time has not yet been set for the Scout Captain class or for the Camp Fire Guardians class at this time.

43 KILLED AT RAIL CROSSINGS IN 1922

Majority Of Accidents Occurred
At Unprotected Grade
Crossings

Forty-three persons were killed and 72 were injured at the 8,888 grade crossings in Wisconsin during the year which ended July 1, according to the official report of the railroad commission. That the grade crossing accidents bear a direct proportion to the amount of traffic on the highways rather than being caused by the dangerousness of certain crossings was the deduction of M. Larson, director of this branch of the commissioner's work.

"There are now 9,425 crossings in Wisconsin," said Mr. Larson. "Of this number 3,999 are in the cities and 5,426 or 57.6 per cent, are in the country districts. We have now 537 protected crossings where either viaducts or subways have been installed to protect the public. In addition there are now 1,091 crossings protected by flagmen gates, bells or combinations of the types of protection. However, there are 7,797 grade crossings in Wisconsin that are unprotected except by the statutory rule. This means that 82.7 per cent crossings in Wisconsin are only protected by signs. 2,973 in the cities and 4,824 in the rural districts."

Of the 177 accidents during the fiscal year in which 43 were killed, 41 were killed at unprotected crossings; eight at crossings protected by flagmen and only one at a crossing protected by gates. Of 172 injured, 121 received injuries at unprotected crossings.

ETERINARIANS TO HEAR CHICAGO MAN

ctional Association To Hold
Meetings Here All Day
October 18

Dr. L. A. Merrill of Chicago, one of the leading veterinarians of the country, is to be the principal speaker at the banquet which will close the meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association on Wednesday, Oct. 18. Headquarters of the convention will be at the Sherman house and all meetings will be held there. There will be an opening session at 10 o'clock in the morning, and a luncheon and round table discussion will be held at noon. A clinic will be conducted at the office of Dr. William Madison, president of the association. The annual business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock and the annual banquet at 8 o'clock.

INT MAIL BOXES TO PREVENT DESTRUCTION

Recent collisions of automobiles with rural mail box posts has caused carriers to remove their request farmers take some means to prevent this destruction. Although some damages result from careless drivers, others were inevitable because the posts are discernible at the posts. Carriers suggest that rural postmen paint the posts and boxes white so they will be seen at night. One of the carriers defied any automobilist to come down his mail box post, saying it was 14 inches in diameter and deeply in the ground.

YOUTHS INDULGE IN ENTOMOLOGY

Capture Of Bugs And Butterflies Brings Specimens For Hobby Show

Entomology has been one of the favorite activities of boy members of the Y. M. C. A. during the summer and many exhibits in that division bear out the truth of this.

However, the boys do not call it entomology, and perhaps never knew their fun before under such a scientific term. To them it is merely the capture and mounting of butterflies, beetles, spiders and odd species of bugs.

Most attractive in the exhibits are the butterflies. Many in beautiful colors have been mounted under glass. Some of them are of the swallow-tail variety with rich tints. Several are extra large in size and gorgeously tinted.

One youth found a silver-backed spider of the variety which is deadly to moths. Several moths were found in its web.

J. E. Dennison, boys' work secretary, assists the boys in treating the captures and mounting them without spoiling the wings. All of these will be retained for the hobby show next winter, at which many forms of natural collections are shown.

Mrs. Mabel Francis



"Tanlac helped me back to good health two years ago and I am still feeling fine," recently said Mrs. Mabel I. Francis, highly esteemed resident of 628 S. Linwood Ave., Baltimore Maryland.

"Before taking the medicine I suffered from a nervous breakdown and was in an awful condition. I scarcely had strength and energy to handle a broom and my housework was drudgery to me."

"The first bottle of Tanlac made such a wonderful improvement in my condition that I was both surprised and delighted. So I stuck to it and a few bottles built me up ten pounds and made me feel as if I never had a sick day. My health has been fine ever since."

NOTE—The International Proprietary Co., distributors of Tanlac, have on file in their offices at Atlanta, Georgia, over fifty thousand signed statements from representative men and women from every State in the Union and every Province of Canada. Many of these are from prominent people in this city and section and have been previously published in this paper.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. adv.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Earache Rheumatism Neuralgia Pain, Pain Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid. adv.

GOOD EVENING!

Wool "Gym" BLOOMERS

3.75 to 4.50

Here are the Bloomers girls have been waiting for. Made of fine, wool serge, all sizes, 10 years, to 32 waist.

—Second Floor—



CUMFIT KNICKERS

The Only Real Comfy Bloomer on the Market

Drop seat opens and closes easily, buttoned below waist line.

No more disarranged outer and under garments from pulling waist band down and up.

When buttoned "Cumfit" knickers are just as snug and warm as old style bloomers.

These new, common sense, knickers are made in a splendid variety of materials and colors, regular and stout sizes.

Cost no more than others of same quality and workmanship.

Price 1.50



Guaranteed Ready Mixed House Paint 2.55 Gal.

Floor Paint

Rock Enamel, 2.55 gallon.

Wall Paint

Flat Wall Paint, 2.55 gallon.

Kalsomine, 4 pounds, 55c.

Linseed Oil, boiled, gallon, 1.20.

White Lead, Dutch Boy brand, 100 pounds, 13.25.

Barn Paint, 1.75 gallon.

Jap-a-Lac, quarts, 1.50, pints, 85c, 1/2 pints, 50c, 1/4 pints, 30c.

Varnish, floor and interior Varnish, gallon, 3.65, 1/2 gallon, 1.95, quart, 1.10, pint, 60c.

Paint Brushes, 25c to 2.25 each.

—Basement—

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Great Good News For Women! An Advantageous Purchase WOOL DRESSES

—The Limit of Value Giving



and Seventy-Five Cents

WE were fortunate in securing special lots of women's Wool Dresses to sell at a price you never dreamed possible for garments of such fine quality. We shall give our friends and customers the benefit of this wonderful purchase, offering smart, stylish Dresses at a real saving right at the beginning of the season.

Fine Wool Serges, Tricotines and Poiret Twill, in Beautiful Shades of Navy, Brown, Black

Band trimmings, side drapes and facings of bright colored Canton, beads and embroidered effects, are features. All sizes, 16 to 48, choice 19.75.

—Second Floor—

JARDINIERES REDUCED

3.95 Values, 2.45.

2.75 Values, 1.79.

1.75 Values, 1.19.

1.50 values, 98c.

—Basement—



BLOUSES of Rare Charm and Beauty

MODES show fascinating variations of the Russian influence, in neck, sleeves and waistlines, and in adaptations of embroideries, beads and rich colors.

—of Canton crepes, Georgette, lace and crepe de chine. Also, smart velvet and lace combinations.

All the new shades are here, and prices are most reasonable, 5.95 to 14.75.

—Second Floor—

100 Piece Set of
Dinnerware
16.95

Best quality white semi-porcelain, gold edges with inner gold hair lines. Light weight body, clear white glaze, open stock. Our regular low price for 100 piece set was \$21. sale price is \$16.95.

42 Piece Set \$7.95.

100 Piece Set of
Dinnerware
29.95

This is the Cumberland, selected vitrified, semi-porcelain, conventional ivory border with brown tints, dainty floral spray between lines. Regular price is \$38.50; sale price set 100 pieces \$29.95.

42 Piece Set \$11.69.

100 Piece Set of
Dinnerware
19.95

Light weight semi-porcelain, pure white glaze, gold edges, rosebud decoration, open stock pattern. Our regular price for 100 pieces is \$27.50; the price is reduced to \$19.85.

42 Piece Set \$9.75.



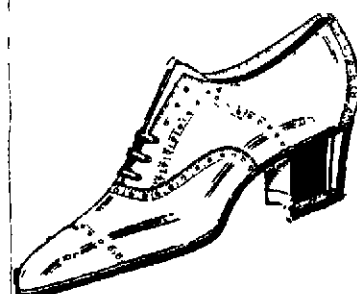
"They Fit Where Others Fail"

Queen Quality SHOES

WITH the "barefoot" ease of perfect fit, you can be sure of satisfaction in QUEEN QUALITY shoes, whatever your requirements. Into every one of the smart new styles the makers have put the best of their 30 years' skill and experience that have made the fame of QUEEN QUALITY shoes for women.

Zanzibar Brown Kid Oxford

Each dainty line adds beauty to the fit and comfort of this smart new oxford style. A beautiful, durable shoe, made with welt sole and rubber heel, in selected dark brown kid. Like picture, 6.95.



—Main Floor—

Girls' Wool Flannel Middies 4.95



COMFORTABLE, practical Middies are here from the world's best makers. Made of excellent, closely woven, pre-shrunk, all wool flannel, in the favored colors of—

Navy, Rose, Gold, Red, Green

With emblems, and braid trimming in charming contrast. 4.95, 5.75, 6.75

—Second Floor—

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 97.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.
JOHN K. KLINE President
E. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.

Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS, & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION

The marked political differences between the east and the west have been impressively disclosed in recent state primaries. Throughout the west, and especially in the middle west, there has been a distinctly anti-administration trend. Many of the states have nominated candidates for senator or governor, or both, hostile to President Harding. Michigan was one of the conspicuous exceptions, and the result there reflected a sentiment somewhat similar to that of the east and obviously conservative.

In the eastern states the conservative wing of the Republican party has been uniformly successful. Mr. Lodge was renominated by a large vote in Massachusetts and Senator Frelinghuysen has been renominated in New Jersey by a majority of approximately 100,000 over George L. Record. Public opinion in the east has supported practically all of the policies of the administration. It has been temperamental and historically sympathetic. It favors the ship subsidy, it is opposed to the soldiers' bonus, it has been friendly to the high tariff, it harbors the strongest prejudice against the League of Nations and it is not shocked by the Newberry methods of electing senators.

In the west practically all of these policies have been repudiated in state primaries and it is certain that they are unpopular with, of course, exceptions here and there. In a few spots in the west radicalism has replaced progressivism. Wisconsin is one of these. People living in this state are apt to imagine that an irresistible radical wave is sweeping the country, but if they moved over into Michigan, or down into Ohio or Indiana, they would discover their illusion.

It is true that there is a general reaction against ultra-conservatism, and that the discontent which followed the war is far from removed, but we think it is also true that that radicalism which has for its purpose the overthrow of American institutions is making little or no headway. There are some "statesmen" of Wisconsin who seem to imagine the contrary, but they are butting their heads against a stone wall. Dissatisfaction with the administration even in the central west does not mean dissatisfaction with the government of the United States nor with American institutions. These are just as strongly supported in the west as they are in the east, although with different manifestations. It seems evident that the east is to line up solidly in support of the Harding administration, while its chief opposition will come from the west.

AN ISSUE NOT YET SETTLED

The attempt of the Harding administration to kill the League of Nations has not been successful. Its attempt to suppress public sentiment in the United States favorable to League membership, which unquestionably is and always has been in the majority, is likewise unsuccessful. The other day a justice of the supreme court of the United States resigned his position from that great tribunal primarily to undertake an active campaign to bring the United States into the League of Nations. This act of Justice John H. Clarke is fidelity to a high ideal such as is seldom seen in American public life in present times.

We fully agree with the former justice that it is entirely a superficial judgment which regards the result of the election in 1920 as final against America's joining the League. During the last two years, as he points out, church people, wherever they have met in large numbers, have resolved in favor of the League of Nations. College and school teachers at

conventions are constantly doing the same thing and so are societies of women everywhere. This week at Knoxville, Tenn., the League of Nations was endorsed by the twenty-ninth biennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America. Organized labor has overwhelmingly endorsed the League.

Thirty-one of the leading members of the Republican party, including such distinguished representatives as Hughes, Root, Hoover, Lowell and Wickersham, appealed to the voters of the country in 1920 to support the candidacy of Mr. Harding because they said they believed it would "contribute most effectively" toward procuring the United States "to do her full part, in association with other civilized nations, to prevent war." These men gave it as their solemn opinion to the country that American participation in the League of Nations would best be guaranteed by the election of Mr. Harding.

While it is true that they could not bind Mr. Harding to a course of action, it is also true that they represented the highest intelligence and statesmanship of the Republican party. It is also true that they represented the intelligence and patriotism of the American people, and that they were spokesman for the enlightened voice of America on this great question. Mr. Harding promised the country an association of nations in lieu of the League of Nations, but he has not turned his hand over to secure it. He has not made a move in the direction of this kind of a peace guarantee to the world. Unquestionably his failure to act is because he knows of the futility of his pre-election ideas on the subject, and because he knows that the League of Nations with its fifty odd memberships comprising practically all the civilized nations of the world is a fixture, and that it offers the one and only means of promoting international peace and putting an end to war. The League of Nations question will never be settled until it is settled right, and the right settlement is that the United States should take its part in the organized effort of the world to insure and enforce peace and should assume its just responsibilities in relation thereto.

TAX EXTRAVAGANCES

If business executives and investors "would show one-tenth of the interest in the Congressional Record that they show in the market page and quotation tape we would automatically avoid most of the appalling economic error of a government," writes Senator Alton Pomerene of Ohio in the current issue of a magazine. The riotous extravagance of government has not been checked and there are no signs that it will be, he says. Where we spent one dollar in 1915 we are now spending one four dollars, and every branch and department of government is sharing in the debauch. The only reduction in direct taxes is a sham, applicable chiefly to excess profits which no longer exist.

On top of the stupendous burdens of the direct tax now comes the new tariff which the Ohio statesman describes as "the most reckless and heartless log-rolling bill that has ever been put through congress, compared with which the old pork barrel bills have been models of parsimony. In this new tariff every special interest receives its tickle me in return for tickle you to the others, and people will pay in the form of increased prices for everything. It will be a tax, even though invisible, on top of the other taxes.

The remedy for the extravagance of government, according to Senator Pomerene, is in closer study of the affairs of government by the people and an insistent demand for economy. The situation, however, reveals a curious public psychology. In the same letters from constituents demanding curtailment of extravagance are often found urgent demands for more liberal appropriations. The retrenchments demanded are at the other fellow's expense.

Senator Pomerene's observations relate to the national government, but they could be equally applied to the governments of cities and states. All along the line the treasury spigots are running wide, state and city expenditures are double and quadruple what they were a few years ago, and the signs of real economy anywhere are few. The remedy that Senator Pomerene suggests of closer study of government affairs will no doubt help, but an even greater need is popular education on the sources of governmental revenue. The government, whether city,

state or federal, is not a money making institution. Money for the government does not grow on trees, nor is it manufactured, nor is it plucked out of the blue sky. Every dollar that government spends comes out of the pockets of the people in one form or another. When the people really understand this the demand for economy in government may be more insistent. And further, while condemning log-rolling tactics in congress, the people must give up their own log-rolling practices. Their demands for economy should not be confined to a limitation on the hobbies of other people, but must be applied to their own as well.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BRONCHIAL MEDITATIONS

It is a great relief to begin these meditations with a frank admission that there is such a thing as bronchitis. Yet, almost immediately a disturbing thought obtrudes itself and candor constrains me to say that soreness in the chest together with even the most impressive cough by no means incriminates the bronchial tubes. As a matter of fact in nine cases out of ten, in children as well as adults, when a prodigious cough and an unmistakable soreness through the chest assures the family of friends that the victim has "a cold settled in the chest," or in good English acute bronchitis, there is absolutely nothing wrong with the chest. And indeed, even though the affable doctor is careful not to deny the allegation, his examination of the chest fails to elicit any sign or evidence that the bronchial tubes are inflamed or in any way affected. The great majority of cases of alleged acute bronchitis are really "not proven." When bronchitis really occurs the evidence is manifest to the doctor's naked ear even though he listens to the breathing through the clothing. Without such evidence a diagnosis of bronchitis is well, less than a meditation, no more than conjecture.

I am not saying this for any destructive purpose. Neither am I trying to imply that I know any more or have greater skill in the diagnosis or treatment of bronchial or allied troubles than the general run of doctors. My object is to encourage parents and perhaps to cheer up a few victims of acute "febrile" bronchitis. I am only to keep people with comparatively slight ailments, such as coryza, or adenoiditis or pharyngitis from mistaking their bronchial troubles. I would not take life seriously. Only the other day the newspapers told a sordid story of a 15 month old baby who had died of morphine poisoning, thanks to a dope-laden "cough medicine" which an officious grandma or aunt or neighbor had administered in rather large doses. Not unlikely that baby had a simple adenoiditis or a simple coryza, which caused much coughing. What a horrible result of misapplied treatment! In some instances of maltreatment of cough, that is, self treatment, the poisoning is more insidious and gradual, not necessarily fatal in the end, and so the coroner doesn't disclose the sordid truth to the public, but the victim suffers nevertheless. There are occasions and very sound reasons for diminishing or stopping cough by means of narcotics, but this is an exceedingly grave business and any layman who undertakes such responsibility without medical care courts disaster. I shall try to explain how a few doses of a narcotic may convert a trifling ailment into a serious one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Oil Stoves
I am working in an office where oil stoves are used for heating purposes. My face gets flushed and I have a dull headache feeling after a few hours in the office. As this is unusual for me I wonder whether this method of heating is unhealthy. My throat and nose also have a dry parched feeling.—(L. E. C.)

Answer—Overheated atmosphere, irrespective of the source of the heat, is likely to be excessively dry. Often oil stoves or gas stoves are used to heat rooms without proper flow connections to carry out the products of combustion.

Milk of Magnesia

Is milk of magnesia good for acidity of the stomach? If not, what is?—(W. M.)
Answer—It is about as harmless as any other of the alkalis used to counteract acidity. If there be much acid present, milk of magnesia produces some laxative effect, which sodium bicarbonate is less likely to do. I know of no objections to the occasional use of these alkalis.
(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, October 4, 1897

Dr. H. B. Tanner of Kaukauna visited Appleton friends.

Dr. Samuel Plantz was at Fond du Lac the day previous, where he preached both morning and evening.

Mr. Levinson of Ironwood, a well known traveling salesman, moved his family to Appleton.

Ryan high school football team played Kaukauna high school team the previous Saturday and won by a score of 40 to 0.

C. H. Bixby, representing a well known Chicago firm, was at Arnold Peerenboom's store with a full line of furs.

W. S. Wescott sang at the Congregational church at Menasha the evening previous.

Charles Wirth, who has been at Denver for some time for the benefit of his health, was visiting friends at Milwaukee while on his way home.

Stevens Point normal football team defeated Lawrence university team the previous Saturday by a score of 22 to 6.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS IF EDUCATION IS A PRIVILEGE.

"It was not so long ago," the NEW YORK TIMES recalls, "that college and university presidents were going up and down the country trying to interest young men and young women in higher education. Like Wisdom in the Proverbs they cried in every public place. But they seemingly have been too successful." Now, with practically every institution of higher learning in the country crowded beyond its capacity, the cry is raised by the head of one such institution, Dr. Hopkins of Dartmouth, that too many men are going to college." In doing he expresses a sentiment which the LOWELL COURIER CITIZEN says "has been present in the minds of many, but it has not been fashionable to say much about it." From the editorial viewpoint, however, the difficulty is not so much that there are too many men in college, but too many of the wrong kind and too few of the right kind. And because it is felt that the fault lies largely in the colleges themselves, Dr. Hopkins' ideal of a scholastically fostered "aristocracy of brains" based on the tenet that "education is a privilege, not a right," is accorded scant sympathy by most editors.

"President Hopkins," the NEW YORK GLOBE explains, "opposes wasting the time of boys who are incapable of profiting by a sojourn in the colleges and at the same time he would enable the fit to do better work by removing the laggards. This," in the opinion of the paper, "is a position which can be defended on the grounds of democracy and educational science. Because so many sons of the rich are sent to college regardless of their qualifications, higher education in many places tends to assume the form of a country club." The PROVIDENCE TRIBUNE agrees that "there are entirely too many men going to college today and the result is that the former thorough and efficient grounding in fundamentals as an aid in the preparation for life has degenerated into a mechanical, half-backed smattering of this, that and the other."

"One of the reasons for this laxity," says the WASHINGTON POST, "is the position of the colleges in the part of the public and even of some educators that the true test of the success of an educational institution is the crowded state of its class rooms and dormitories." But this, the NEW YORK WORLD says, "is not an evil for which there is no cure. The remedy lies in the hands of the college itself."

Dr. Hopkins' declaration that "the opportunity for securing an education by way of the college course is definitely a privilege and not at all a universal right" the PHILADELPHIA RECORD concedes "may sound to some like rank snobism," but it contains no perviousness that "it is nothing of the sort. Dr. Hopkins speaks good sound sense. He is not an intellectual snob, but an intellectual democrat, for if the 'working theory' for which he seeks ever attains perfection it will be most helpful to the poor boy with brains who is eager for an education," even though, as the PITTSBURGH DISPATCH predicts, "his plea for an 'aristocracy of brains' will not become popular except after a long bitter battle."

"Let us have an aristocracy of brains by all means," agrees the NEW YORK TRIBUNE, but before we establish such a caste let us first answer the question, "what are brains?" But what are the qualities to be searched for? The two factors of originality and leadership suggest the qualities which we have in mind and which ought to enter into any true test of real aristocracy. But examination papers that really test imagination are hard to conceive; and the qualities that may make a man a great leader further on in life are hard to isolate at eighteen." THE BOSTON GLOBE asks, "How can we pick and choose? CAN we pick and choose? For the decision as to who is and who is not worthy of higher education goes to the colleges for incubation, an excellent project—until it comes to deciding who shall do the choosing and how." Even granting a possible basis for choice the GLOBE is still reminded "of certain men and women, some schooled, some unschooled, who never could qualify for any such aristocracy as yet envisaged, and yet whose worth, and excellence, and education, and intelligence, and character, and personality put the idea of an aristocracy of brains to shame."

If President Hopkins "means that the privilege of college training should be extended to all" who qualify as intellectual aristocrats, then, the JEFFERSON CITY JOURNAL concedes, "he voices the sentiment of those who believe that the state should support colleges and make it possible for more of the intellectually bright and alert young men of the country to attend them." Certainly "going to college ought to be made easier for the capable," the KANSAS CITY STAR maintains, and "it ought to be made harder for those who either cannot or will not thereby confer benefit either on themselves or society," and "human material good for something," the NEW YORK HERALD insists, "should not be allowed to go on for years making itself good for nothing in the way that is becoming notorious in colleges."

After all, on whatever basis selection may be placed, "the college must expect to work with raw material," says the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, "it has some obligation in fabricating that material and in character building," and "to attempt to determine in advance who wants to make good and who has the ability to make good" requires a degree of knowledge of human nature which no one believes "we yet possess." Therefore, the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT puts it, "so many goats in sheep's clothing, and so many good sheep who in later life yield much rich fleece of wisdom and usefulness who

In school are reckoned as goats of an profitable breed?" Further, as the TRANSCRIPT views the selection process, "every step toward an increased exclusiveness on the part of private colleges strengthens the conclusion that there must be in every state a public university with its fair field for all and no favors. The state cannot pick and choose—in its halls, as in life itself, the aristocracy of brains' lives on, but the right of all who can meet its tests is absolute. Under its aegis no 'privilege' can be recognized." Indeed, declares the WATERBURY REGISTER, "democracy will never admit that any young man capable of profiting by a reasonable measure for college training should not have that training. It is indeed his right, though he does not always get it."

THE MOSCOW PEOPLE

FEAR NEW WARS.

Rome, "The people of Moscow are living in a continual state of nervous apprehension and alarm caused by the upheavals and disturbances of the past years. M. Carlo Stelluti Sciala foreign correspondent of the GIORNALE D'ITALIA, relates his impressions. He says:

"The general atmosphere in Moscow has for some time been agitated by absurd rumors and exaggerated news which fill the masses of the population with extraordinary nervousness and profound mistrust. 'Nearly every day some alarming news or the rumor of some terrible catastrophe is circulating. One day it is the announcement of the mobilization of the army for another attack on Poland; another day it is a new declaration of blockade on the part of England and the other Great Powers. Alarm and anxiety prevail—foolish of course, but considered probable on account of the eventuality of a big collective action of the European States against the Bolshevik government."

"Although all this may seem incredible, it is in fact the case in Moscow, as in Petrograd and elsewhere, there are many classes continually a prey to such preoccupations and forebodings. When asked questions which seem absurd and ridiculous to us but which are credited also by serious and experienced persons. 'This phenomenon—which is really an auto-suggestion—may be explained as an effect of the frequent alarms and disturbing events in which the population has been living for the last years. But it is at the same time a serious and eloquent symptom, showing that the people are convinced that the period of upheavals and theatrical changes is not yet at an end."

"It is sometimes not difficult for the experienced eye of a stranger to understand the origin of all these inventions and deformations. For instance, recent and persistent rumors of mobilization for a new war, arose, most probably on account of the great maneuvers of the Russian army in the Ukraine, where some of Trotsky's reforms have been put into practice. The order to verify the lists of the officers on leave, evidently suggests the idea, of an imminent recall in order to intensify military preparation."

"Recently the news was spread abroad that America was preparing a blockade. A great panic ensued at the black exchange (the secret stock exchange for business in Moscow), and frantic demands for news. The origin of this rumor arose because two ships failed to unload in the port of Petrograd on account of the strikes on transport workers in America. The mercantile crew had gone on strike out of solidarity; but it was sufficient to suggest prohibitions, threats and similar calamities."

"It happened to me here at the time of the disbanding of the Hague conference, in which Moscow, public opinion had placed the greatest hopes. The rumor, which is kept up artificially by the exchange fixed by the bank, began to fall, and everybody rushed to buy and buy foreign stock. This was logical and would have happened in every country, but the curious thing was that the uncertainty of the situation immediately gave rise to the idea that the change in British and Italian politics, which had been so favorable to Russia, might bring about—armed intervention."

"The simple fact that the allies had mostly agreed to the French thesis caused the people of Moscow to imagine they were going to return to the bosom of the blockade of Polish expeditions, and white armies. The smallest European every-day news seemed to confirm these ideas: the movements of battle-ships, the appearance of some allied cruisers in the Black Sea, and similar events were so many reasons for alarm, of which the whole population was full, and the serious and unsettled moral state of the citizens was felt."

"In these circumstances the Bolshevik government interfered to prevent any complications with a simple method: they issued gold, thus causing the flight of the rouble and a restoration of a certain credit in finances and in the solidarity of the State. With every panic which threatened, gold roubles were thrown on the market in quantities, displaying an active and skilful propaganda in the corridors of the Moscow society, and a great obstacle to the possibilities of trade resumption. But chiefly it is a plain sign of the uncertainty, of the diffidence, and moral dejection in which people are living."

If Other Stores Call You a "Crank" ---We Want to Meet You!

If you are fussy about your clothes—particular about your hats—if you have more trouble with shirts than Sousa, has medals and if you take more time to buy a Union suit than most men take to buy a house and lot—

All the more we want to meet you.

It's our experience that the man who is hard to win is also hard to take away.

Come in, particular men—take as many pains as you like—you can't give us any.

Schmidt Suits \$25 to \$50.
Schmidt Overcoats \$25 to \$50.
Vassar Union Suits.
Eagle Shirts.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Advertising Methods
By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—Advertising as a force is not new. It is very old, as old as the race itself, but advertising methods are constantly changing as improvements are discovered and introduced. Applied advertising is the latest method to be adopted by progressive business men. After years of wasteful, misdirected efforts, they have learned to apply their advertising to selected markets instead of scattering it extravagantly broadcast. They are aware that the buying habits of the people in various sections of the country differ widely, because of well known differences in local conditions. They know that in many cases climate has an important influence upon the sale of a product. So they study their markets first.

If a man is the maker of electrical appliances, he must consider the fact that in one section of the country 75 per cent of the population live in electrically wired homes, while in another only 8.4 per cent, for instance, in advantage. He must also bear in mind that many communities are supplied with electric current only during the night time. If he is a manufacturer of automobiles or automobile appliances he must know the per capita distribution of cars, which is as high as one for every 13 persons in one section and as low as one for every 31 persons in another.

The manufacturer of a luxury must select his markets with the aid of figures showing income tax returns, bank clearings, wages, rents, and other statistics of earning and spending power. On the other hand, the maker of a laundry soap or appliance will be chiefly interested in the character of a community's water supply, and of a community's water supply, for instance, has popularized his product in Jacksonville, Florida, where the water is extremely hard, by advertising "The Only Soap That Will Lather in Jacksonville Water."

The expert business man of today will not consider placing an advertising contract until he has made a preliminary investigation of market conditions showing him his opportunities, section by section, for selling people the kind of goods they want and can use, and giving him an idea of the amount of business he can expect. Then when he has been able to estimate his probable profit, he sets aside a certain percentage for advertising costs. In other words, he distributes his advertising according to a budget plan.

REDUCED TO A SCIENCE

Contrast this method with all the others that have gone before it, and you perceive that advertising at last appears to have been reduced to an exact science. Originally, advertising was defined as the art of making known to the largest number of people, and today it has become the combined art and science of making known to the largest number of selected people.

The first form of advertising developed by the race was probably gossip. The early cave men doubtless depended largely upon their wives to advertise their prowess and possessions. Women, because of their natural loquacity, inquisitiveness and practicality, it is thought, did the advertising for their tribes. The tribal artists were also advertisers, as they made known in picture form the customs, pursuits and possessions of their clans.

Later on when the art of lettering was developed, the poster advertisement was introduced. The Greeks and Romans were especially fond of this form of publicity, and the thoroughness of some of their cities—notably Pompeii and Herculaneum—were lined with picturesque hand-painted announcing plays and gladiatorial shows; describing the joys of the fresh and salt baths, and informing the public of real estate sales, of articles lost and found, of the disappearance of runaway slaves and of absconding debtors, and of the latest police regulations.

The public crier also held a position of great importance and dignity in ancient days. He was a personage who made his rounds in state accompanied by a musician and delivered his announcements with flowery eloquence. Through the Middle Ages the office of public crier was likewise held in high esteem, but as commerce expanded the position deteriorated until eventually hawkers and employed apprentices took over the greatest part of his work, making their announcements directly to the public.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the average city of medieval times was not the quiet haven romance has painted it, but was quite as noisy as any modern metropolis. Compared to the incessant, raucous clamor of the street hawkers and apprentices of those days, indeed, the roar of our twentieth century street traffic is probably mild. Press advertising has greatly mitigated the noise of our modern cities. Back in the eighteenth century people lived in a perpetual babel of advertising.

The birth of press advertising dates from 1477 when William Caxton introduced his printing press into England. He started out by printing advertising posters and pasting them on the walls of taverns, town halls, and churches, where they created a tremendous sensation. Printed pamphlets and sheets were the next step until the Civil war, between Charles I and Cromwell, when the need for news journals came into existence as a matter of course. It is recorded that one Nathaniel Butter was the first editor to accept a trade announcement, thereby inventing one of the greatest sources of revenue ever known.

The importance of Mr. Butter's ample was not lost upon his colleagues, and the acceptance of the announcements soon became a general practice. Even the early American journals contained advertisements of merchandise, such as tobacco, boots, horses, and slaves. All of these were of extremely modest size, seldom occupying more than four or five lines of inconspicuous print. At that time no one dreamed of the possibility of a full-page ad. Indeed, the development of advertising on a large scale was due less to the ingenuity of men than to accident.

In his book on "Scientific Distribution," Mr. Charles Frederick Higham tells an amusing story of how an early publisher of the New York Ledger, Mr. Robert Bonner, happened to discover the value of a large-spaced ad. Mr. Bonner, it seems, wrote a modest advertisement for the New York Herald containing only eight words—"Read Mrs. Southworth's New Story in the Ledger," and marked it for one line. His penmanship was so illegible, however, that the Herald mistook his "one line" for "one page." Next morning, therefore, the poor man was horrified to behold an entire page of the Herald devoted to the seemingly interminable repetition of his 8-word line.

As he did not have money enough to pay for so large an advertisement, he rushed hastily around to the Herald office, hoping to have the mistake corrected. But it was too late. Then, suddenly an avalanche of orders began pouring in for the Ledger, completely exhausting the first edition so that another had to be printed at top speed. Instead of being financially embarrassed, Mr. Bonner actually made money on his full-page ad, and, incidentally, he learned a lesson never forgot.

After several early experiments of this kind, advertising not only began to take on greater size and boldness, but advertising itself started spreading out until finally it came to be distributed upon a national scale. At first, national advertising was thought to be practical only through the medium of magazines, but in the past decade national newspaper advertising has come to be recognized as the most economical and efficacious advertising method that has ever been invented, because it can be applied to specific markets.

Miss Johnson Is Bride At Pretty Church Wedding

The wedding of Miss Constance Johnson daughter of Mrs. Ebbert Johnson 526 Alton st. and Frank W. Schneider son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider 401 State rd. took place in the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. E. W. Wright performed the ceremony and the wedding march was played by Frank A. Taber Jr. Mrs. Philip Johnson of Boston was matron of honor and Mrs. Frank A. Taber, Jr. and Miss Janet Smith were the other attendants to the bride. George Schneider of Wisconsin Rapids, brother of the bridegroom, was best man while William Wright Stewart Smith, Andrew Schneider of Appleton and Harold Mitchell of Duluth were the ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Philip H. Johnson of Boston.

The bridal party entered the church passing under an archway of flowers at the rear of the church and down the aisle where bouquets had been tied to each pew. Mr. Schneider his brother and the Rev. Mr. Wright entered from the vestry and met the bridal party at the foot of the altar where a large bouquet of asters had been placed between cathedral candles.

Miss Johnson's gown was of ivory crepe satin trimmed with self roses and pearls. Her veil was of tulle caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a bridal shower of white roses and swansonia. The matron of honor wore a gown of Bermuda rose satin. Mrs. Taber wore white satin trimmed with lace and Miss Smith wore orchid chiffon. Their bouquets were of ophelia roses and swansonia.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider left in the evening for Ephraim where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return to be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at 526 Alton st.

LODGE NEWS

The Fraternal Reserve association will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening. New officers will be elected.

Master mason degree will be conferred at the regular meeting of Waverly lodge in Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Royal Neighbors will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 Monday evening. The meeting will be held in south Masonic hall.

CLUB MEETINGS

West End Reading club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Peerenboom 508 Elm st. The program is in charge of Mrs. M. H. Small.

Miss Ida Wunderlich has returned from Racine where she submitted to a second operation on her foot.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Social union of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Nickolson 564 John st. will be the hostess.

The first regular class session of the Young Married Peoples Bible class of the First Congregational church will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 Monday evening. An interesting program has been arranged.

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church council will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening to take up matters that are to be presented to the congregation at the regular quarterly conference following services next Sunday.

Dorcas society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. F. L. Schreckenbergh, 707 Oneida st., will be the hostess.

Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church will give a card party at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Tables will be in the basement of Sacred Heart school.

PARTIES

Local Dancing Boys will give the first of a series of dances and card parties in Armory G. Oct. 13. Music will be furnished by Royal Garden Five orchestra of Oshkosh.

Miss Pearl Rumpf entertained the Appleton Neenah Bridge club Saturday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Romer Schmidt of Appleton and second prize went to Mrs. Gayon Young of Neenah.

Mrs. Samuel Leath 572 Walnut st. was surprised by about 20 friends Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed.

YOUNG ARTIST DRAWS PORTRAIT OF FATHER

Attorney F. S. Bradford has in his office a treasured gift from his son, Francis Bradford Jr. It is a portrait of himself done in charcoal. The youth spent his vacation here and took advantage of his leisure time to prepare the picture of his father, which is a splendid likeness. The junior Mr. Bradford is a student of the Academy of Design, New York.

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was diet—exercise. To day it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—these friends tell others. They eat substantial food live as they like and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long stages of tire some exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a case or if you prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Co. 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit Mich. adv.

Get Together Party At First Ward School

The first regular meeting of the Parent Teachers association of the First Ward school will take place in the assembly room at 7:30 Monday evening. A special program of "get acquainted" stunts has been arranged by the committee in charge. All persons living in the First ward whether they have children in the school or not are urged to gather at the school house for the program and to meet their neighbors.

Realty Transfers

Fritz C. Reiten to Harry Reiten 20 acres in town of Greenville, consideration private.

Paul Kroes to Frank M. VanOudenhoven, part of lot in town of Buchanan, consideration approximately \$2,500.

Regenfuss Brewing Co. to Robert E. Roberts lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$4,400.

Park Depredations

Practically all of the benches and tables in Jones park were tipped over Sunday night by unknown parties and some of them were badly damaged. Other depredations were also reported by the caretaker.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Walsh of Madison, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Challoner.

CROWDS ARE COMING from outside points to hear the Victor Artists tomorrow evening. See page 6 regarding seats that are still available.

PERSONALS

John Hantschel will leave Tuesday for Chicago where he will submit to a minor operation growing out of injuries suffered in the World war.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Linn and family of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Runnels, 778 Franklin st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roubesh 474 Eldorado st. spent Sunday at Sugar Bush.

John Roach Sr. spent Sunday at his home 1086 Spencer st.

Miss Lillian Schlafke who is teaching at Horicon spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schlafke 458 South st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roach of Chil ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roach 1086 Spencer st.

Miss Gladys Fountain who is teaching in the high school at Waupaca spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kneiv of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Siemon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennessen of Green Bay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schneider 812 Meade st. Sunday.

John Behrns has gone to Goodman where he has accepted a position in the office of the Goodman Lumber Co. Louis Rietz spent Sunday with his parents at Black Creek.

Miss Walter Bentle has returned

OILY SKIN, LARGE PORES, BROWN SPOTS

Need Agnesian Mar-Vella Ask for Free Mar-Vella Book C. Voigt Drug Co., & Schmitz Bros., Appleton, Wis.

from Poylippi where she has been visiting relatives for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. T. Iahs visited friends at Mountain Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Hodgins has returned from a three months visit with her brother Peter Hodgins at Denver.

Alfred Herrmann who has been visiting relatives in Germany for the last two months returned home Saturday.

The Misses Viola Schwartz Maude and Ida Hillman and Mrs. Edward Wevenberg left Monday for a visit at Oshkosh and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lenz Mr. and Mrs. J. Speilberger and children Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder and children Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gassman

Great Breakfast Dish

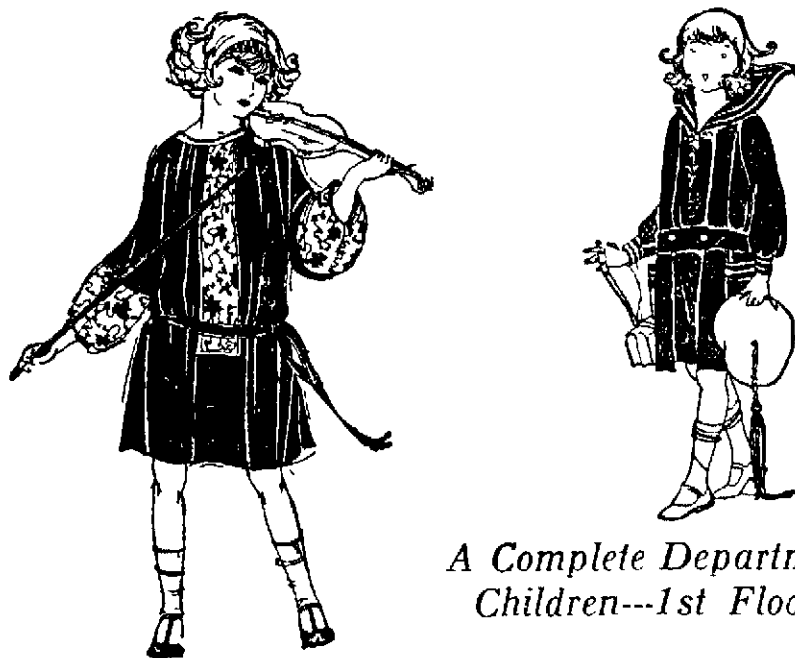
Stewed raisins—delicious energizing, ironizing food. Practically predigested. Also a fine natural laxative. Make it regular and get the best results.

Stewed Raisins

Cover Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins with cold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire, bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins contain 75 per cent natural fruit sugar.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following prices: Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkg.)—20c Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkg.)—18c Seeded and Seedless (11 oz.)—15c

Sun-Maid Raisins



A Complete Department For Children—1st Floor—Rear

Children's Wool Dresses Are Very Practical for School Wear

Models the young girl can wear to school right now. She'll like them, for they are simple and very becoming. Straight lines in one and two piece styles. Also the very serviceable Middy Dresses. The prices are moderate as you will notice when you have seen our assortment.

An All Wool Jersey Dress — \$8.25

Beautiful hand embroidery done in a most fetching way with silk floss of harmonizing color. For an extra bit of trimming a novelty silk ribbon sash is added to top off the full gathered skirt. Rust color. Size 14. This dress will be hard to duplicate elsewhere at this low price \$8.25.

An All Wool Serge Middy Dress — \$9.00

Side plaited skirt—braided trimmed sailor collar and cuffs in either gold or white, embroidered emblem on shield and sleeve, inverted front folds conceal front opening, large silk tie, a very attractive model. Sizes 6 to 16, at \$9.00.

Little Girls' Blue Serge Dress — \$4.25

A beautiful frock for a little girl, warm and rich in appearance, suitable for dress-up occasions. It is embroidered in front and at waistline and sleeves are bound with silk. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Price \$4.25.

A One Piece Plaid Model at \$8.75

A one piece wool dress with surplice style collar. Cuffs, collar and skirt of red and black plaid, feather-stitching used on collars and cuffs and on skirt where it is joined to the waist. An all around leather belt is used. Size 10. Price \$8.75.

A Two Piece All Wool Dress — \$9.00

Blouse is made of broadcloth, a collar in Peter Pan style of navy and white wool plaid with feather stitching, shield, sleeves and bottom of blouse edged in same material, box pleated skirt of navy and white wool plaid, made on white waist body. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Price \$9.00.

A Dark Plaid All Wool Dress — \$8.25

A serviceable dress for a young girl, made of all wool flannel in the one piece style, one pleat from shoulders back and front, all around leather belt, Peter Pan collar and cuffs of white linen. Size 10. Price \$8.25.

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS

and children, Mrs. Julia McDonald and Miss Laura Ralsler of Clintonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogner Sunday.

Thomas Verbrick of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. August Verbrick Foster sta.

Willard Verbrick son of Mr. and Mrs. August Verbrick left Sunday for Milwaukee where he will study medicine at Marquette university.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tibbets Miss Mildred Brandt and Miss Mamie

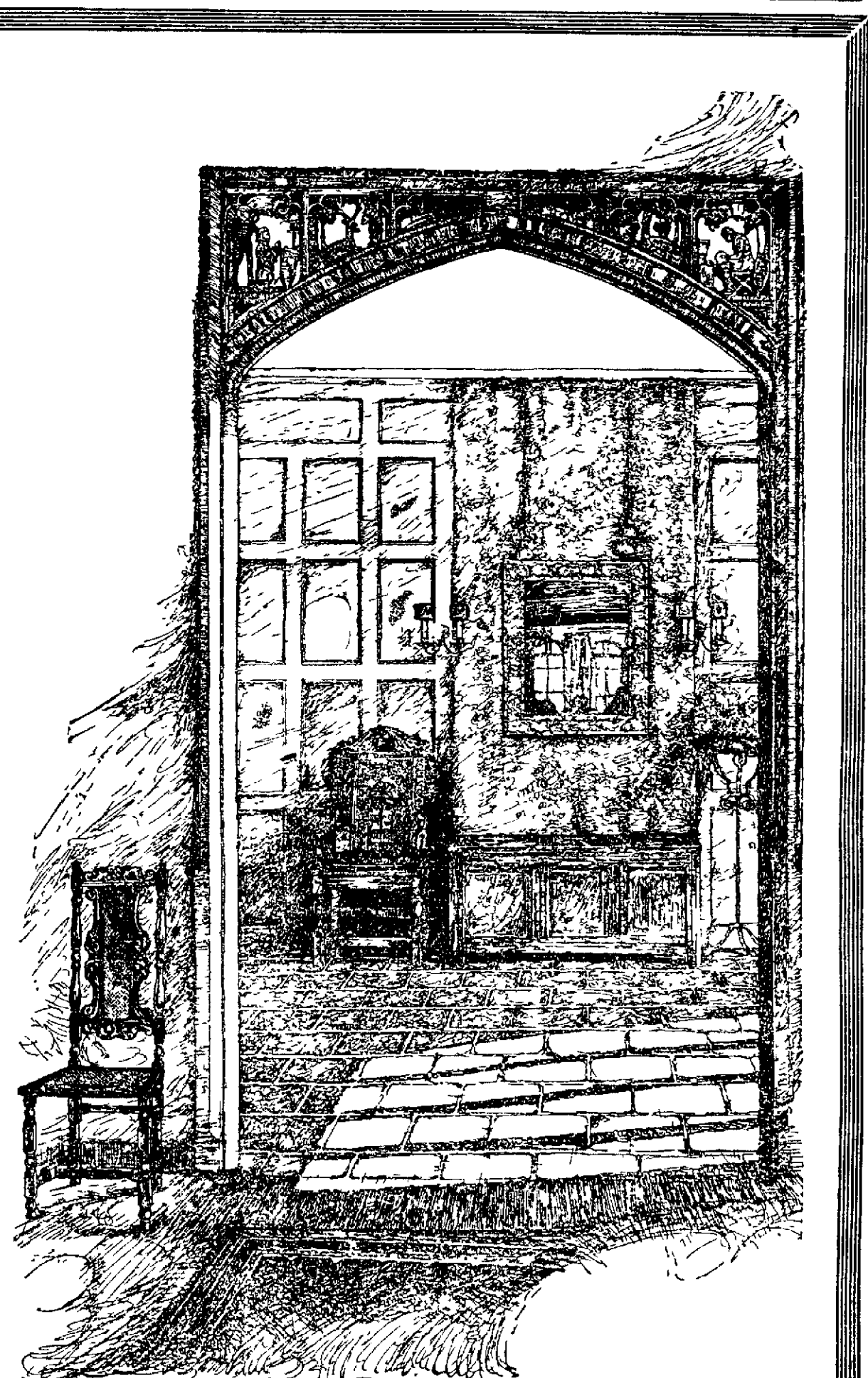
Heinzkill visited friends at Brillion Manitowoc and Sheboygan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schueter and son returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the weekend with Appleton relatives.

CROWDS ARE COMING from outside points to hear the Victor Artists tomorrow evening. See page 6 regarding seats that are still available.

Guy Cough of Cleveland Ohio, is visiting Appleton friends after an absence of more than 15 years.

No Soap Better — For Your Skin — Than Cuticura

Sample each (Sour Ointment, Talcum) Free of Cost. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E. Malden, Mass.



Better Homes

October 2nd to 7th is National Better Homes Week. In this store you will find many special displays to interest you. There is a large selection of fine Furniture to begin with, in our windows and in the store you will find tasteful and artistic arrangements for every type of room. It's a "Better Homes Exposition" that is well worth seeing.

Especially interesting is the display of bedroom and dining room furniture which is being featured on our 2nd and 3rd floors. You will find dining room suites in the prevailing modes which are Queen Anne, Italian, and Old English, and bedroom suites of dainty Louis XV, Colonial and Hepplewhite in the fine walnut and mahogany woods.

You will also find combination suites modestly priced, made by combining walnut and birch, and mahogany and gum wood, in select designs, beautifully finished. The prices are surprisingly low and are within the reach of practically every purse.

Don't fail to visit the "Better Homes Exposition" and obtain an education in fine lines and fine finishes without cost to you.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

TWO ENTRANCES — Oneida Street and College Avenue

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

helps the stomach.

After a hearty meal, try its friendly relief and comfort to the over-burdened stomach.

It is the beneficial and satisfying sweet for old and young.

And the cost is very small.

Try the New P. K.

The Flavor Lasts

Adds a Zest—Helps Digest

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

WAUSAUKEE BANK LOOTED OF \$10,000 BY TORCH BANDITS

**Robbers Escape After Breaking
39 Deposit Boxes—Cash-
ier Discovers Crime**

Wausaukee, Wis.—Bank robbers entered the Wausaukee State bank here some time between 2:30 and 6:45 a. m. on Sunday and escaped with more than \$10,000, after breaking thirty-nine safety deposit boxes. The main vault, containing approximately another \$10,000 was untouched by the burglars.

The theft was first noticed by P. O. Winther, cashier of the bank, when he was about to enter the building at 6:45 a. m. A rear window, through which the burglars are believed to have gained entrance, was found open. The lock was forced from the outside.

FIND ACETYLENE LAMPS
A Wausaukee resident passed the place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning and found nothing to indicate that any one had been or was at that time in the bank.

Two acetylene lamps with torches, which the men used to cut their way through two heavy steel doors in the vault where the boxes were kept, were found in the lobby of the bank. They still bore the shipping tag from a well known manufacturing company to the Martel Garage, Marinette, from which place they were reported stolen Friday night.

Tracks of a light weight automobile with small size tires, were found a few feet from the open window and were traced to and from a main highway leading into Wausaukee. The fact that the men did not attempt to enter the main vault gave rise to the theory that they are amateurs.

LOOT \$10,000 LIBERTY BONDS
The bank was equipped with a burglar alarm system. The loot consisted of \$10,000 in Liberty bonds, war savings stamps, negotiable papers and cash, three diamond rings valued at several thousand dollars, \$1.55 in pennies and nickels, and \$172 in checks. No trace of the men, who were being hunted by three companies of volunteers and a sheriff's posse, was found Sunday night.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London—Mrs. A. R. Maréchal entertained the Tuesday Five Hundred club last week.

The Tuesday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Jennings Tuesday afternoon of last week.

The ladies of the Dorcas society held their business and social meeting in the Methodist church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. F. Godin, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. F. C. Andrews and Mrs. George Thoren.

The So-A-Lot club resumed its meetings last week with a gathering at the home of Miss Carolyn Oestreich on Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Greenlaw entertained the members of the Schaffkop club on Tuesday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Milo Smith.

The members of the Young Peoples society of Emanuel Lutheran church enjoyed a party in the school club rooms on Monday evening of last week. Games and music provided the evening's entertainment. Twenty-five were present.

The ladies of St. Paul guild of the Episcopal church met at the home of Miss Eleanor Thompson on Wednesday afternoon.

The Catholic Ladies society will meet in the Parish hall on Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be the Mesdames Robert Doran, John Eggers, Edward Kleinbrook, Frank Henes, Frank Hoier and Elmer Meidam.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Schael on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4.

The Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors on Thursday, Oct. 5. The social hour will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Louise Plumb, Mrs. Henry Rummel, Mrs. Charles Schmaljenberg, Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Mrs. Elder Schoenrock, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock.

The Civic league will entertain the teachers of New London and members of the school board at the library hall on Thursday evening. The husbands of the civic league members are also invited.

**MANY TAKE PART IN
CHURCH MISSION EVENT**

Kimberly—The last meeting of the Ladies Aid society for the month of September was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Burman Thursday. Plans for the annual sale which is to be held the last of October were completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein of Kaukauna spent Wednesday evening with friends here.

A large crowd has attended Mission meetings every evening at Holy Name church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark attended a wedding at Dalton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fries spent Friday evening at Oshkosh.

The sewer digging machine and its crew of men has made considerable progress in the work on Sidney St. The small sewer between Elm and Main St. has been completed.

Painters have nearly completed the painting of the bridge. Instead of it being black the color has been changed to gray.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

MRS. KINSMAN WILL SPEAK TO WOMEN

Kaukauna—Mrs. P. O. Kinsman, former president of Appleton Women's club, will give an address on "My European Trip" at the first fall meeting of the Kaukauna Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Grogan. Mrs. Grogan, president of the local organization, will give greetings. A business meeting will be held and a report of the delegates to the state federation convention will be heard. Readings and music will follow.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Electric City Chapter Order of DeMolay, will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Preparations will be begun for initiation of a class of candidates. Members of the Masonic order will be invited to the initiation.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Kaukauna post, American legion, will be held Monday evening in Elk hall. Regular business will be transacted and a report of Mrs. Forrest Banning, delegate to the state auxiliary convention in Beloit, will be given.

Frank Minkeblake celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Sunday evening. Relatives were entertained at dinner at 6 o'clock. About 50 guests attended. The evening was spent in social entertainment. Frank Minkeblake, Jr., Green Bay, was an out of town guest.

Ladies of the Holy Cross church will hold a bazaar Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The event will be held in the church parlors. The money is to go in the school fund.

A regular meeting of the Local Order of Moose will be held Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

**MILITARY HONORS OVER
BODY OF WORLD WAR HERO**

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Private William Dreger, who lost his life in France during the World war, were held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. Following the services the body was escorted to the cemetery by a firing squad composed of members of Kaukauna post, American legion. Burial was made with full military honors. Private Dreger is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Dreger, and one brother, Herbert.

**LUDWIG MEYER ILL AT
HOME IN GREENVILLE**

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Urvan Julius, Thursday at Maternity hospital, Appleton.

Edwin Schroeder and Roy Schmitt attended the Beaver Dam fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall autored to Milwaukee Saturday to visit friends. They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Weinman of Neenah is visiting at the home of F. W. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trauba and family autored to Wausau where they visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and family of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder Sunday.

Ferdinand Meyer and Jesse Winters autored to DePere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder and son Marvin, and Milton, Laura and Esther Schroeder visited relatives in Neenah Sunday.

Ludwig Meyer, and aged resident is seriously ill at the home of his son, Ferdinand Meyer.

Victor Tire Reductions

Guaranteed Fabric
30 x 3 1/2 \$ 6.90
30 x 3 1/2 8.60
30 x 3 1/2 10.60

CORD

30 x 3 1/2 \$10.90
30 x 3 1/2 11.20
30 x 3 1/2 Oversize 15.00

ALL OTHER TIRES REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY.

GROTH'S
875 College Ave.
PHONE 772

ENDEAVORERS PLAN FOR 1923 MEETING

Kaukauna—The monthly business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church basement. Regular business will be taken up and the question of entertaining the 1923 convention of the Green Bay district Endeavorers will be settled. A report of the committee which supervised the recent cream social last Friday also will be given. Plans will be made for a box social to be held Friday, Oct. 19 and further plans will be started for a Halloween party to be held the latter part of the month.

LITTLE CHUTE NOTES

Little Chute—Misses Mary and Gertrude Timmers, Mrs. Peter Timmers and Mrs. Lambert Schommer of Freedom visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Shindell, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Vander Steen of Chicago, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Versteegen left Saturday on an automobile trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Verkullen.

Mrs. Albert Hartjes and daughter Lucina, and Mrs. Joseph De Groot and son, Simon attended the mission at the Holy Name church at Kimberly, Wednesday evening.

Loretta, the 18-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Velden, is seriously ill at the home on Madison St.

Miss Isabelle Versteegen, employed as telephone operator at Kaukauna, is enjoying a two week's vacation at her home here.

Allen Busby, principal of the high school, left Friday for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days.

Mrs. Frank Keyser called on friends at DePere, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jansen and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ready and daughter spent Friday with friends at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Hammond and family moved their household goods to Isaac where they have purchased a farm.

Charles Hoffman of Dale called on friends here, Friday.

Many people from here attended the married peoples' dance at Combined Locks Friday evening.

**STARKEY ENDS TRIP WEST
AT PASADENA, CALIFORNIA**

R. H. Starkey, former physical director of the Y. M. C. A., made his long western automobile trip successfully, according to a letter received by A. Jensen, his successor.

Mr. Starkey and his family are located at Pasadena, Calif., where the former has taken employment in a virology laboratory. He says he enjoyed the trip and is delighted with the west and with California.

BRIDAL SHOWER HELD FOR MISS LOUISE KIELGAUS

Special to Post-Crescent
Shrewood—A bridal shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Woelfel Thursday evening for Miss Louise Kielgus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kielgus who is to marry Walter Baumgartner of Wrightstown Oct. 10.

A mock marriage was performed. Miss Lena Lerche acting as the bride and Mrs. William Woelfel as bridegroom and Mrs. N. J. Olsen as the pastor, all in proper costumes.

The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. August Heimann, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olsen, Misses Elizabeth Brantmeier, Emily Westenberg, Lena and Rose Lerche, Anna Belle Martin, Gladys Bishop, Louise Schaefer, Emily, Louise and Lydia Kielgus and Oscar Schaefer.

The evening was spent in dancing and singing.

UNIQUE SIGN APPEARS IN "Y" POLITICAL FEUD

Campaign originality again was emphasized in the political race in the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. through a poster which appeared bearing Harold Finger for president. The Reliable party's man. It was made by Reinhardt Bohnsack and is printed on a large sheet of veneer such as is used in making cheese boxes.

Whispers are being heard that some last-minute stunts will be carried out by both sides as soon as the date of the election is set. Personal work among the boys continues actively. The voting will occur following the membership campaign.

BUILDING UP YOUR RESERVE STRENGTH

How to
Store Up
Fighting
Power
To Resist
Disease



Take Father John's Medicine

If you are strong and well your system has a reserve supply of fighting energy to draw on whenever you are exposed to colds or other disease germs, and this energy enables you to throw off and overcome the disease.

But if you find that you are tired, weak or run down in health this reserve supply has been exhausted and unless you can replace it at once you are in danger. Because it supplies the food substances which produce strength and enable you to withstand fatigue and hardship, Father John's Medicine is the common sense tonic, energy-builder for you to take right now. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It is a stimulant but a nourishment, flesh-builder by means of which the system stores up energy to be drawn on whenever it is needed.

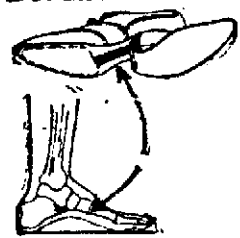
Tomorrw and Wednenday

OCTOBER 2nd and 3rd

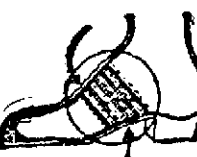
A Specialist from Dr. Kahler's Staff

WILL BE AT OUR STORE

Two of the five features of the famous Dr. Kahler Shoes



Secret Spring Rests the Arch



Instep Support Acts Like a Bandage

Have your feet examined Free of Charge by a specialist whose advice has benefited thousands of women.

D. Kahler Shoes — the shoes you have longed for — assure supreme comfort without a suggestion of the broad homely lines of ordinary comfort shoes.

Ask any chiropodist!

Do not miss this unusual opportunity!

Novelty Boot Shop

Dr. Kahler's Shoes
"A COMFORTABLE SHOE MADE STYLISH"

LEEMAN PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—B. A. Mills and M. Fuller were Appleton visitors Tuesday of last week.

Leonard Thede and Mrs. William Planert were Shiocton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Greeley of Illinois are visiting friends and relatives here.

B. H. Ames and Fred C. Ames transacted business at Galesburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maas of Black Creek visited at the Oscar Hammond home for a week.

Wallace Oburn of Shiocton visited friends here for a week.

Dr. N. P. Mills, 785 College-ave. has returned from a trip to Chicago.

BEAR CREEK PLANS POST FOR VETERANS

Organization of an American legion post at Bear Creek is seen as a result of the visit of Miss Ann Helm, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, at that village Friday.

Arrangements have been made at Bear Creek to have the service men's census taken in the township of Bear Creek by M. P. Dempsey of Bear Creek. After the census has been completed the former service men will organize an American legion post there, which will assist the Red Cross in a clean up of all work for war veterans.

Contacts were made with three disabled veterans during the visit. Two men have lost their official discharges and a large number did not even know that Victory medals existed, say nothing of having them. Mrs. Della Larson, Bear Creek Red Cross secretary, assisted Miss Helm in the work.

DISPLAYS OIL TINTED PHOTOS OF WISCONSIN

Appleton people who have motored and tramped through northern Wisconsin and Michigan have probably seen the original scenes of photos Conant, which are being displayed at Ryan's Art store. Mr. Conant confines his camera to scenes and does his tinting with oils.

ed with the name of place where it was taken. There are several between Menominee and Escanaba, Mich., some near Ironwood, Mich., and one taken right off Highway 15, near DePere. The pictures are after the manner of Wallace Nutting, but are confined largely to woods and water effects. The coloring has not affected that transparent mirror-like quality of the water.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Let Us Wash These Things for You - -

Comforters
Bedspreads
Feather Beds
Feather Pillows
Mattress Covers
Lace Curtains
Drapes
Bath Rugs
Rag Rugs
Furniture Slip Covers

The PEERLESS

PHONE 148
Appleton's Modern Laundry

Do You Practice True Economy



or do you just THINK you do? Think twice before you buy a new suit just because the one you have looks shabby. Have you tried our dry cleaning methods? We can send your suit back looking like new. It is certainly worth trying.

Phone 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

Cleaners and Dyers—First Class Repairing
661 Appleton Street



ALBERT CAMPBELL



HENRY BURR



BILLY MURRAY



FRANK CROXTON



JOHN MEYER



RUDY WIEDEOFT

They Will Sing Here

Tomorrow Night

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

At 8:15



MONROE SILVER

Coming in Person

In a Concert and Entertainment
Extraordinary

Eight Famous



FRANK BANTA

VICTOR ARTISTS

We Will Be Open Tonight

To Sell and Reserve the Good Seats Still Available. Hundreds of People Are Coming From Other Cities on Tuesday — So We Suggest You Get Your Tickets HERE — TONIGHT.

PRICES \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (Includes Tax)

Carroll's Music Shop

615-617 ONEIDA STREET

"A PLEASANT PLACE TO SELECT YOUR VICTOR RECORDS."

BADGERS ALLOWED HALF FARES TO BIG LEGION GATHERING

Special Train Will Be Chartered
To New Orleans—Many
Features Planned

Fares to New Orleans will be cut in half for the national convention of the American Legion Oct. 16 to 20, according to announcement received by Edgar P. Schommer, vice commander of the state legion department. Certificates will be issued to all men attending by which they can secure round trip tickets by paying a one-way fare. The reduction applies to women's auxiliary members as well. The fare from Milwaukee to New Orleans is \$36.52.

SPECIAL TRAIN
Present plans are to arrange for a special train for the Wisconsin delegation over the Illinois Central route, with a charge of \$25 for Pullman for one person or \$15 each for two persons in a berth. Reservations are to be made to D. B. Wright, 206 Alhambra building, Milwaukee. There will be stopovers at the national cemetery at Vicksburg and at Memphis for a boatride. Pullman cars will be sidetracked at New Orleans convenient to the business section and delegates will use them instead of staying at hotels.

Wisconsin hopes to have two bands and a drum corps through a campaign that is being waged to raise funds. Badger headquarters will be at St. Charles hotel.

OLYMPIC MEET
One of the new convention features will be the American legion Olympic games. There are 1,600 athletes and 46 rifle teams already entered. Boxing bouts will be staged by Happy Littleton and Fay Keiser, and by Bob Martin and Bob Roper.

Three sight-seeing trips have been arranged after the convention closes. One is a 2-week trip to Havana, Cuba, the Panama canal zone and Central American points. Another is a 6-day trip from New Orleans to Havana and return. A third is from New Orleans into old Mexico.

Some idea of the preparations under way may be gained from a telegram to Austin A. Peterson, Wisconsin Legion adjutant, from William Setliffe, Illinois adjutant.

He says:

"They've got it boy. It's the cat's pajamas this New Orleans is. Everything fine and a wonderful time is going to be shown in October."

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

CUPID WAS KEPT PRETTY BUSY HERE LAST MONTH

Patronage at the marriage market for Outagamie-co. in September

reached its highest mark of the year with the exception of the record month of June. The county clerk's records show that 49 couples applied for marriage licenses last month. The lowest record made by Cupid this year was in March with 11 applicants. There 86 in June. The total of marriage license applicants listed to date for the present year is 308.

Good
Evening!

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Mail Orders
Filled

Tuesday in the **Grocery** Is Always a Big Day for Values

New goods are coming in every day, so we find it necessary to clear many items of our present stock, and thrifty shoppers will find many opportunities to save. Visit this busy Grocery Department often and enjoy the very best food products, at low prices.

—Cream Loaf Flour

49 pound bag, 1.80.

—Mustard

Full quart, glass top jar, 25c.

—Cranberries

Fancy Cape Cod, pound 16c.

—Sweet Potatoes

Extra fancy Jersey, six pounds 25c.

—Summer Sausage

Fine quality, pound 19c.

—Kitchen Klenzer

At 5c per can.

—Ginger Snaps

Fresh from the oven, 10c a pound.

—Spaghetti

Or Macaroni, two pounds 25c.

—Fig Bars

Our very best quality, 16c a pound.

—Galvanic Soap

For the laundry, ten bars 42c.

—Oleomargarine

Good Luck or Nuco, 25c pound.

—Baker's Chocolate

Premium brand, one-half pound for 18c.

—Seedless Raisins

Very fine, in bulk, 16c a pound.

—Postum Cereal

Large size, at 20c a package.

—Corn Flakes

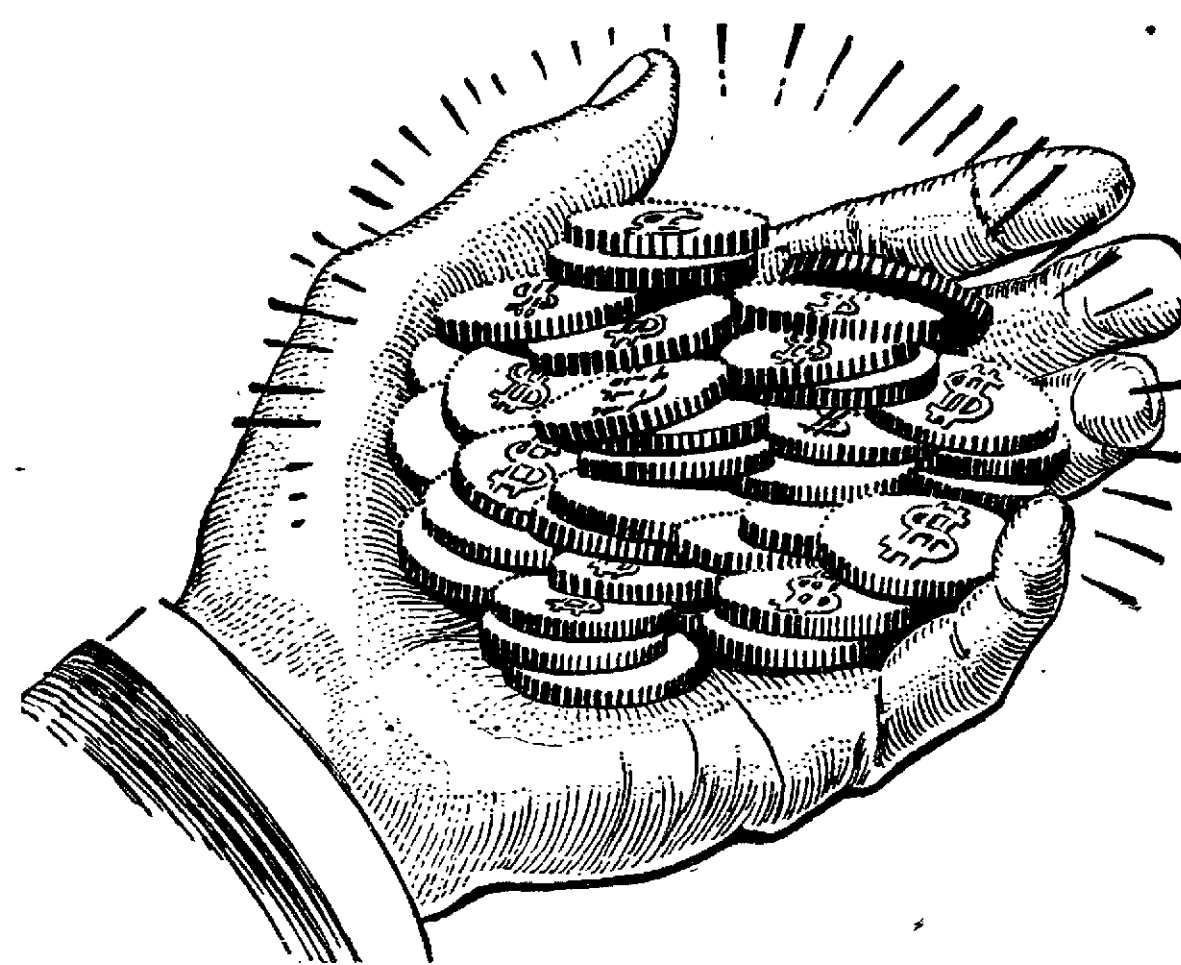
Only 8c a package.

—Monarch Catsup

Large size, at 20c a bottle.

—Main Floor—

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED



EIGHT GOOD BREAD BAKERS Share \$100.00 In Gold

1st Prize — \$50.00

Goes to

MISS ANNA PIVONKA

1340 Second St., City

2nd Prize — \$15.00

Goes to

MRS. GEO. H. PEERENBOOM

508 Elm St., City

3rd Prize — \$10.00

Goes to

MRS. D. BOWLER

R. R. No. 1, Menasha

4th Prize — \$5.00

Goes to

MRS. MATHILDA SCHIEDMAYER

654 State Road, City

5th Prize — \$5.00

Goes to

KATHRYN MASEFIELD

443 Cherry St., City

6th Prize — \$5.00

Goes to

MRS. G. D. THOMAS

722 Harris St., City

7th Prize — \$5.00

Goes to

MRS. J. VANDEN BROOK

915 S. Division St., City

8th Prize — \$5.00

Goes to

MRS. CLARA HOFFMAN

1087 Oneida St., City

The above Winners may call for their
Prizes at the Office of the
APPLETON CEREAL MILLS

400 Loaves of Bread made from "Can't-B-Beat" Flour

Four Hundred (400) loaves of the finest bread were entered in this contest. Housewives, girls and even men in some instances tried their skill at baking bread. The bread was so good that much study and consideration on the part of the judges was necessary before the winners could be decided upon. Loaves of almost every size and shape were entered. The true quality of "Can't-B-Beat" Flour was shown in the variety and large amount of good bread that was put up for judging. Many bread makers who entered their bread in this contest should not let their pride suffer, as the competition was so keen that the winning loaves, were in almost every case, only slightly better than some of the other good loaves that did not take prizes.

The awarding of the first prize was very difficult. The winning loaf was in every way so far superior to every other loaf entered that it stood apart from the rest of the bread. Although it had poppyseed on top and raisins inside these points were not considered in the judging. The taste of the bread was taken from parts of the inside that were not influenced in the least by the presence of raisins, the lightness of the bread was so unusual that it won on that point without a question. It was evenly baked throughout, the texture was the same in every part of the loaf, all of the crust was the same color, in fact there was no question whatever but that this loaf was the best bread entered according to the points specified in The Post-Crescent previous to the judging.

The Bread was taken from the Post-Crescent this morning by the Appleton Welfare Council to be distributed to unfortunate families

Appleton Cereal Mills

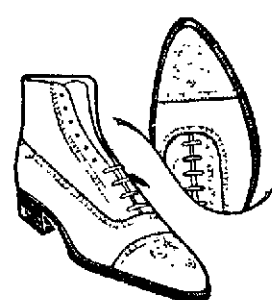
Kinney's

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

BOYS' SHOES

Are the kind the boys like to wear
and the kind the parents like to buy

\$2⁹⁸



Brown English, Welt Sole
and Rubber Heels

Boys Sizes'
1 to 5½

Little Gents'
Sizes
10 to 13½



Brown Galf Blucher, Welt Sole
and Rubber Heels

\$2⁹⁸

SPECIAL

VALUE — FIFTY CENTS — VALUE

This coupon is worth fifty cents (50c) to every purchaser of boys' or little gents' shoes at our store on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. You can buy any pair of boys' or little gents' shoes in our store on the above date for fifty cents less than the regular price by presenting this coupon at the time you make the purchase. (Only one (1) coupon will be accepted as payment on 1 pair shoes.) KINNEYS', 850 College Avenue.

VALUE — FIFTY CENTS — VALUE

SPECIAL

One
Day
Only

Clip
This
Coupon

Buy Those Shoes
the Boy Needs
Tomorrow and
Save Fifty Cents

Kinney's

850 College Ave.

Where Enterlines Were

Our Boys' Shoes
Are All Built
to Give Comfort
and SERVICE

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

WAUSAUKEE BANK
LOOTED OF \$10,000
BY TORCH BANDITS

Robbers Escape After Breaking
39 Deposit Boxes—Cash-
ier Discovers Crime

Wausauke, Wis.—Bank robbers
entered the Wausauke State bank
here some time between 2:30 and 6:45
a. m. on Sunday and escaped with
more than \$10,000, after breaking
thirty-nine safety deposit boxes. The
main vault, containing approximately
another \$10,000 was untouched by the
burglars.

The theft was first noticed by P. O.
Winter, cashier of the bank, when
he was about to enter the building at
6:45 a. m. A rear window through
which the burglars were believed to
have gained entrance was found open.
The lock was forced from the outside.

FIND ACETYLENE LAMPS
A Wausauke resident passed the
place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning
and found nothing to indicate that any
one had been or was at that time in
the bank.

Two acetylene lamps with torches,
which the men used to cut their way
through two heavy steel doors in the
vault where the boxes were contained,
were found in the lobby of the bank.
They still bore the shipping tag from
a well known manufacturing com-
pany to the Martel Garage, Marinette,
from which place they were reported
stolen Friday night.

Tracks of a light weight automobile
with small size tires, were found a
few feet from the open window and
were traced to and from a main high-
way leading into Wausauke. The
fact that the men did not attempt to
enter the main vault gave rise to the
theory that they are amateurs.

LOST \$10,000 LIBERTY BONDS
The bank was equipped with a
burglar alarm system. The loot con-
sisted of \$10,000 in Liberty bonds, war
savings stamps, negotiable papers and
cash, three diamond rings valued at
several thousand dollars, \$1.55 in pen-
nies and nickels, and \$172 in checks.
No trace of the men, who were being
hunted by three companies of volun-
teers and a sheriff's posse, was found
Sunday night.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN
NEW LONDON

New London—Mrs. A. R. Markgraf
entertained the Tuesday Five Hun-
dred club last week.

The Tuesday Bridge club met at
the home of Mrs. Frank Jennings
Tuesday afternoon of last week.

The ladies of the Dorcas society
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ing in the Methodist church parlors
on Thursday afternoon. Hostesses
were Mrs. F. Godin, Mrs. Charles
Peterson, Mrs. E. C. Andrews and
Mrs. George Thern.

The So-A-Lot club resumed its
meetings last week with a gathering
at the home of Miss Carolyn Ostreich
on Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Greenlaw entertained
the members of the Schafkopf club
on Tuesday afternoon. Honors were
won by Mrs. Milo Smith.

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The Catholic Ladies society will
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gers, Edward Kleinbrock, Frank
Henes, Frank Hoier and Elmer
Meidam.

The Ladies Aid society of the Con-
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home of Mrs. A. C. Schael on Wednes-
day afternoon, Oct. 4.

The Ladies Aid society of Emanuel
Lutheran church will meet at the
church parlors on Thursday, Oct. 5.
The social hour will be in charge of
the following committee: Mrs. Otto
Stern, Mrs. Louise Plumb, Mrs.
Henry Remmel, Mrs. Charles Schmal-
enberg, Mrs. Henry Spahraker,
Mrs. Elder Schoenrock, Mrs. Frank
Schoenrock, Sr., and Mrs. Frank
Schoenrock, Jr.

The Civic league will entertain the
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bers of the school board at the
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The husbands of the civic league
members are also invited.

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CHURCH MISSION EVENT

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Kaukauna Representative

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and Thursday of this week. The
event will be held in the church par-
lors. The money is to go in the school
fund.

A regular meeting of the Local Or-
der of Moose will be held Monday
evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular
business will be transacted.

MILITARY HONORS OVER
BODY OF WORLD WAR HERO

Kaukauna—Funeral services for
Private William Dreger, who lost his
life in France during the World war,
were held at 1 o'clock Sunday after-
noon at the Methodist church. Follow-
ing the services the body was escorted
to the cemetery by a firing squad
composed of members of Kaukauna
post, American legion. Burial was
made with full military honors. Private
Dreger is survived by his parents
Mr. and Mrs. William Dreger, and
one brother, Herbert.

LUDWIG MEYER ILL AT
HOME IN GREENVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—A son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Urvan Julius, Thursday at
Maternity hospital, Appleton.
Edwin Schroeder and Ros Schmit
attended the "Beaver Dam" fair
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt and
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall autored to
Milwaukee Saturday to visit friends.
They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Weinman of Neenah is
visiting at the home of F. W. Schroe-
der.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trauba and fam-
ily autored to Wausau where they vis-
ited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and fam-
ily of Appleton were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder Sunday.

Ferdinand Meyer and Jesse Winters
autored to DePere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder and
son Marvin, and Milton, Laura and
Esther Schroeder visited relatives in
Neenah Sunday.

Ludwig Meyer, and aged resident is
seriously ill at the home of his son,
Ferdinand Meyer.

ENDEAVORERS PLAN
FOR 1923 MEETING

Kaukauna—The monthly business
meeting of the Senior Christian En-
deavor society of Reformed church
will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in
the church basement. Regular busi-
ness will be taken up and the ques-
tion of entertaining the 1923 conven-
tion of the Green Bay district Endeav-
orers will be settled. A report of the
committee which supervised the ice
cream social last Friday also will be
given. Plans will be made for a box
social to be held Friday, Oct. 19 and
further plans will be held the lat-
ter part of the month.

LITTLE CHUTE NOTES

Little Chute—Misses Mary and Ger-
trude Timmers, Mrs. Peter Timmers
and Mrs. Lambert Schommer of Free-
dom visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van
Shindel, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Vander Steen of Chicago,
is spending a few days with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hermanns.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Versteegen
left Saturday on an automobile trip
to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they
will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John
Verkullen.

Mrs. Albert Hartjes and daughter
Lucina, and Mrs. Joseph De Groot and
son, Simon attended the mission at
the Holy Name church at Kimberly,
Wednesday evening.

Loretta, the 18 months old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Vel-
den, is seriously ill at the home on
Madison st.

Miss Isabelle Versteegen, employed
as telephone operator at Kaukauna, is
enjoying a two week's vacation at her
home here.

Allen Busby, principal of the high
school, left Friday for Milwaukee
where he will spend a few days.

Mrs. Frank Keyser called on friends
at DePere, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jansen and
children, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Reedy and daughter spent Friday
with friends at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Hammond
and family moved their household
goods to Isar where they have pur-
chased a farm.

Charles Hoffman of Dale called on
friends here, Friday.

Many people from here attended the
married peoples' dance at Combined
Locks Friday evening.

STARKEY ENDS TRIP WEST
AT PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

R. H. Starkey, former physical
director of the Y. M. C. A., made his
long western automobile trip suc-
cessfully, according to a letter received
by A. P. Jensen, his successor.

Mr. Starkey and his family are
located at Pasadena, Calif., where the
former has taken employment in a
vitriolite laboratory. He says he en-
joyed the trip and is delighted with
the west and with California.

BRIDAL SHOWER HELD FOR
MISS LOUISE KIELGAS

Special to Post-Crescent
Shrewood—A bridal shower was
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Woelfel Thursday evening
for Miss Louise Kielgas, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Kielgas who
is to marry Walter Baumgartner of
Wrightstown Oct. 10.

A mock marriage was performed.
Miss Lena Lerche acting as the bride
and Mrs. William Woelfel as bride-
groom and Mrs. N. J. Olsen as the
pastor, all in proper costumes.

The following guests attended: Mr.
and Mrs. August Heimann, Mr. and
Mrs. Nels Olsen, Misses Elizabeth
Brantmeier, Emily Westenberg,
Lena and Rose Lerche, Anna Belle
Martin, Gladys Bishop, Louise Schae-
fer, Emily, Louise and Lydia Kielgas
and Oscar Schaefer.

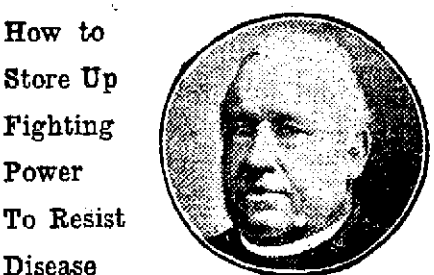
The evening was spent in dancing
and singing.

UNIQUE SIGN APPEARS
IN "Y" POLITICAL FEUD

Campaign originality again was em-
phasized in the political race in the
boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. A
hosting Harold Finger for president,
the Reliable party's man. It was
made by Reinhardt Bohnsack and is
printed on a large sheet of veneer
such as is used in making cheese
boxes.

Whispers are being heard that some
last-minute stunts will be carried out
by both sides as soon as the date of
the election is set. Personal work
among the boys continues actively.
The voting will occur following the
membership campaign.

BUILDING UP YOUR
RESERVE STRENGTH



Take Father John's Medicine

If you are strong and well your
system has a reserve supply of fight-
ing energy to draw on whenever you
are exposed to colds or other disease
germs, and this energy enables you
to throw off and overcome the disease.
But if you find that you are tired,
weak or run down in health this re-
serve supply has been exhausted and
unless you can replace it at once you
are in danger. Because it supplies
the food substances which produce
strength and enable you to with-
stand fatigue and hardship, Father
John's Medicine is the commonsense
tonic, energy-builder for you to take
right now. It is guaranteed free from
alcohol or dangerous drugs. It is not
a stimulant but a nourishment, flesh-
builder by means of which the sys-
tem stores up energy to be drawn on
whenever it is needed. adv.

LEEMAN PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—B. A. Mills and M. Fuller
were Appleton visitors Tuesday of last
week.

Leonard Thede and Mrs. William
Planert were Shiocton visitors Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Greely of
Illinois are visiting friends and rela-
tives here.

E. H. Ames and Fred C. Ames trans-
acted business at Galesburg Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maas of Black
Creek visited at the Oscar Hammond
home for a week.

Wallace Oburn of Shiocton visited
friends here for a week.

Dr. N. P. Mills, 785 College-ave. has
returned from a trip to Chicago.

BEAR CREEK PLANS
POST FOR VETERANS

Organization of an American legion
post at Bear Creek is seen as a re-
sult of the visit of Miss Ann Helm,
executive secretary of the local Red
Cross chapter, at that village Friday.
Arrangements have been made at
Bear Creek to have the service men's
census taken in the township of Deer
Creek by M. P. Dempsey of Bear
Creek. After the census has been
completed the former service men will
organize an American legion post
there, which will assist the Red Cross
in a clean up of all work for war vet-
erans.

Contacts were made with three dis-
abled veterans during the visit. Two
men have lost their official discharges
and a large number did not even know
that Victory medals existed, say no-
thing of having them. Mrs. Della
Larson, Bear Creek Red Cross secre-
tary, assisted Miss Helm in the work.

DISPLAYS OIL TINTED
PHOTOS OF WISCONSIN

Appleton people who have motored
and tramped through northern Wis-
consin and Michigan have probably
seen the original scenes of photo-
graphs taken and tinted by Arlington
Conant, which are being displayed at
Ryan's Art store. Mr. Conant con-
fines his camera to scenes and does
his tinting with oils.

ed with the name of place where it
was taken. There are several be-
tween Menominee and Escanaba,
Mich., some near Ironwood, Mich.,
and one taken right off Highway 18,
near DePere. The pictures are after
the manner of Wallace Nutting, but
are confined largely to woods and
water effects. The coloring has not
affected that transparent mirror-like
quality of the water.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Let Us Wash These
Things for You - -

- Comforters
- Bedspreads
- Feather Beds
- Feather Pillows
- Mattress Covers
- Lace Curtains
- Drapes
- Bath Rugs
- Rag Rugs
- Furniture Slip Covers

The PEERLESS

PHONE 148
Appleton's Modern Laundry

Do You Practice True Economy



or do you just THINK you
do? Think twice before you
buy a new suit just because
the one you have looks
shabby. Have you tried our
dry cleaning methods? We
can send your suit back
looking like new. It is cer-
tainly worth trying.

Phone 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

Cleaners and Dyers—First Class Repairing
661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.



ALBERT CAMPBELL



HENRY BURR



BILLY MURRAY



FRANK CROXTON



JOHN MEYER



RUDY WIEDEOEF T

They Will Sing Here
Tomorrow Night
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

At 8:15



MONROE SILVER

Coming in Person
In a Concert and Entertainment
Extraordinary

Eight Famous

VICTOR ARTISTS

We Will Be Open Tonight

To Sell and Reserve the Good Seats Still Available. Hundreds
of People Are Coming From Other Cities on Tuesday — So We
Suggest You Get Your Tickets HERE — TONIGHT.

PRICES \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (Includes Tax)

Carroll's Music Shop

615-617 ONEIDA STREET

"A PLEASANT PLACE TO SELECT YOUR VICTOR RECORDS."

Victor Tire
Reductions

Guaranteed Fabric
30 x 3 1/2 \$ 6.90
30 x 3 1/2 8.60
30 x 3 1/2 10.60

CORD

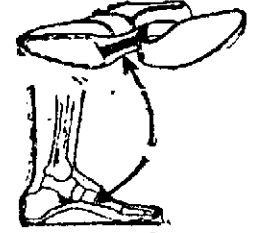
30 x 3 1/2 \$10.90
30 x 3 1/2 11.20
30 x 3 1/2 Oversize 15.00

ALL OTHER TIRES RE-
DUCED PROPORTION-
ATELY.

GROTH'S

875 College Ave.
PHONE 772

Two of the five fea-
tures of the famous
Dr. Kahler Shoes



Secret Spring
Rests the Arch



Instep Support
Acts Like a Bandage

Have your feet examined
Free of Charge by a spe-
cialist whose advice has
benefited thousands of
women.

D. Kahler Shoes — the
shoes you have longed for
— assure supreme comfort
without a suggestion of
the broad homely lines of
ordinary comfort shoes.

Ask any chiropodist!

Do not miss this un-
usual opportunity!

Novelty Boot Shop

Dr. Kahler's Shoes

"A COMFORTABLE SHOE MADE STYLISH"

BADGERS ALLOWED HALF FARES TO BIG LEGION GATHERING

Special Train Will Be Chartered
To New Orleans—Many
Features Planned

Fares to New Orleans will be cut in half for the national convention of the American Legion Oct. 16 to 20, according to announcement received by Edgar P. Schommer, vice commander of the state legion department.

Certificates will be issued to all men attending by which they can secure round trip tickets by paying a one-way fare. The reduction applies to women's auxiliary members as well. The fare from Milwaukee to New Orleans is \$38.52.

SPECIAL TRAIN
Present plans are to arrange for a special train for the Wisconsin delegation over the Illinois Central route, with a charge of \$25 for Pullman for one person or \$15 each for two persons in a berth. Reservations are to be made to D. B. Wright, 206 Alhambra building, Milwaukee. There will be stopovers at the national cemetery at Vicksburg and at Memphis for a boatride. Pullman cars will be sidetracked at New Orleans convenient to the business section and delegates will use them instead of staying at hotels.

Wisconsin hopes to have two bands and a drum corps through a campaign that is being waged to raise funds. Badger headquarters will be at St. Charles hotel.

OLYMPIC MEET
One of the new convention features will be the American Legion Olympic games. There are 1,500 athletes and 46 rifle teams already entered. Boxing bouts will be staged by Happy Littleton and Fay Keiser, and by Bob Martin and Bob Roper.

Three sight-seeing trips have been arranged after the convention closes. One is a 2-weeks' trip to Havana, Cuba, the Panama canal zone and Central American points. Another is a 6-day trip from New Orleans to Havana and return. A third is from New Orleans into old Mexico.

Some idea of the preparations under way may be gained from a telegram to Austin A. Peterson, Wisconsin Legion adjutant, from William Setliffe, Illinois adjutant.

He says: "They've got it boy. It's the cat's pajamas this New Orleans is. Everything fine and a wonderful time is going to be shown in October."

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

CUPID WAS KEPT PRETTY BUSY HERE LAST MONTH

Patronage at the marriage market for Outagamie co. in September

reached its highest mark of the year with the exception of the record month of June. The county clerk's records show that 49 couples applied for marriage licenses last month. The lowest record made by Cupid this year was in March with 11 applicants. There 86 in June. The total of marriage license applicants listed to date for the present year is 308.

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Mail Orders Filled

Tuesday in the Grocery Is Always a Big Day for Values

New goods are coming in every day, so we find it necessary to clear many items of our present stock, and thrifty shoppers will find many opportunities to save. Visit this busy Grocery Department often and enjoy the very best food products, at low prices.

- | | |
|--|--|
| —Cream Loaf Flour
49 pound bag, 1.80. | —Fig Bars
Our very best quality, 16c a pound. |
| —Mustard
Full quart, glass top jar, 25c. | —Galvanic Soap
For the laundry, ten bars 42c. |
| —Cranberries
Fancy Cape Cod, pound 16c. | —Oleomargarine
Good Luck or Nuco, 25c pound. |
| —Sweet Potatoes
Extra fancy Jersey, six pounds 25c. | —Baker's Chocolate
Premium brand, one-half pound for 18c. |
| —Summer Sausage
Fine quality, pound 19c. | —Seedless Raisins
Very fine, in bulk, 16c a pound. |
| —Kitchen Klenzer
At 5c per can. | —Postum Cereal
Large size, at 20c a package. |
| —Ginger Snaps
Fresh from the oven, 10c a pound. | —Corn Flakes
Only 8c a package. |
| —Spaghetti
Or Macaroni, two pounds 25c. | —Monarch Catsup
Large size, at 20c a bottle. |

—Main Floor—

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED



EIGHT GOOD BREAD BAKERS Share \$100.00 In Gold

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize — \$50.00
Goes to
MISS ANNA PIVONKA
1340 Second St., City | 2nd Prize — \$15.00
Goes to
MRS. GEO. H. PEERENBOOM
508 Elm St., City |
| 3rd Prize — \$10.00
Goes to
MRS. D. BOWLER
E. R. No. 1, Menasha | 4th Prize — \$5.00
Goes to
MRS. MATHILDA SCHIEDMAYER
654 State Road, City |
| 5th Prize — \$5.00
Goes to
KATHRYN MASEFIELD
443 Cherry St., City | 6th Prize — \$5.00
Goes to
MRS. G. D. THOMAS
722 Harris St., City |
| 7th Prize — \$5.00
Goes to
MRS. J. VANDEN BROOK
915 S. Division St., City | 8th Prize — \$5.00
Goes to
MRS. CLARA HOFFMAN
1087 Oneida St., City |

The above Winners may call for their
Prizes at the Office of the
APPLETON CEREAL MILLS

400 Loaves of Bread made from "Can't-B-Beat" Flour

Four Hundred (400) loaves of the finest bread were entered in this contest. Housewives, girls and even men in some instances tried their skill at baking bread. The bread was so good that much study and consideration on the part of the judges was necessary before the winners could be decided upon. Loaves of almost every size and shape were entered. The true quality of "Can't-B-Beat" Flour was shown in the variety and large amount of good bread that was put up for judging. Many bread makers who entered their bread in this contest should not let their pride suffer, as the competition was so keen that the winning loaves, were in almost every case, only slightly better than some of the other good loaves that did not take prizes.

The awarding of the first prize was very difficult. The winning loaf was in every way so far superior to every other loaf entered that it stood apart from the rest of the bread. Although it had poppyseed on top and raisins inside these points were not considered in the judging. The taste of the bread was taken from parts of the inside that were not influenced in the least by the presence of raisins, the lightness of the bread was so unusual that it won on that point without a question. It was evenly baked throughout, the texture was the same in every part of the loaf, all of the crust was the same color, in fact there was no question whatever but that this loaf was the best bread entered according to the points specified in The Post-Crescent previous to the judging.

Many women who have been used to their particular brand of flour, who thought that the flour they used was the best flour on the market have found out that "Can't-B-Beat" is as good as the best flour made. The new modern machinery installed in The Appleton Cereal Mills has enabled us to make one of the highest grades of flour in the country. Nothing but the best Northwest spring wheat is used in the making of "Can't-B-Beat," and the flour tested in the Howard Laboratories of Minneapolis was found to be one of the finest. This fact is evidenced by the ever increasing demand for "Can't-B-Beat." Grocers who have never carried it in stock are now handling "Can't-B-Beat" because they know it is a good flour and because of the great number of people asking for it.

Ask any grocer in town or anywhere in the surrounding territory for "Can't-B-Beat" and if he hasn't any in stock we feel sure that he will get some for you. If you did not enter into this contest, just get some "Can't-B-Beat" and for your own satisfaction try it. Every housewife owes it to herself to try at least one sack of "Can't-B-Beat," for she deserves the best flour, the flour that gets the best results to do her baking with. We feel absolutely assured that if you try at least one sack of this flour you will become one of the many satisfied users of "Can't-B-Beat." Your baking will bring better results when you begin to use better flour, you will notice the difference immediately after you have baked your first batch from "Can't-B-Beat."

The Bread was taken from the Post-Crescent this morning by the Appleton Welfare Council to be distributed to unfortunate families

Appleton Cereal Mills

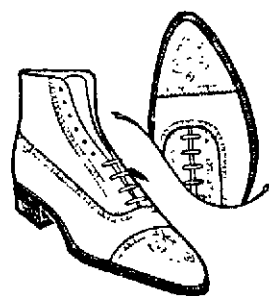
Kinney's

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

BOYS' SHOES

Are the kind the boys like to wear
and the kind the parents like to buy

\$2.98



Brown English, Welt Sole
and Rubber Heels

Boys Sizes'
1 to 5½

Little Gents'
Sizes
10 to 13½



Brown Calf Blucher, Welt Sole
and Rubber Heels

\$2.98

SPECIAL

VALUE — FIFTY CENTS — VALUE

This coupon is worth fifty cents (50c) to every purchaser of boys' or little gents' shoes at our store on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. You can buy any pair of boys' or little gents' shoes in our store on the above date for fifty cents less than the regular price by presenting this coupon at the time you make the purchase. (Only one (1) coupon will be accepted as payment on 1 pair shoes.) KINNEY'S, 850 College Avenue.

VALUE — FIFTY CENTS — VALUE

SPECIAL

Kinney's

850 College Ave.

Where Enterlines Were

Buy Those Shoes
the Boy Needs
Tomorrow and
Save Fifty Cents

Our Boys' Shoes
Are All Built
to Give Comfort
and SERVICE

One
Day
Only

Clip
This
Coupon